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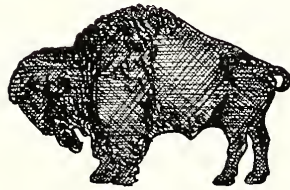
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FOR E W O R D



THIS BOOK MARKS THE PASSING OF
ANOTHER YEAR IN BETHANY'S
HISTORY. IT HAS BEEN THE AIM
OF THE EDITORS TO RECALL THE
LIFE AND SPIRIT OF 1920-21 AND IN
SO DOING ADD ANOTHER VOLUME TO
THOSE RECORDS WHICH EVER LOOK
FORWARD TO A BETTER BETHANY.

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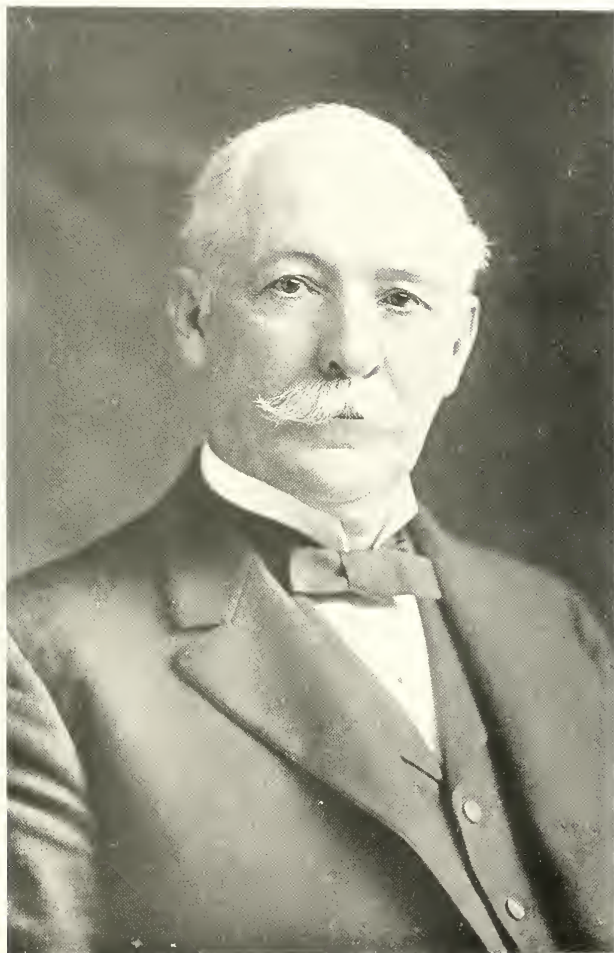
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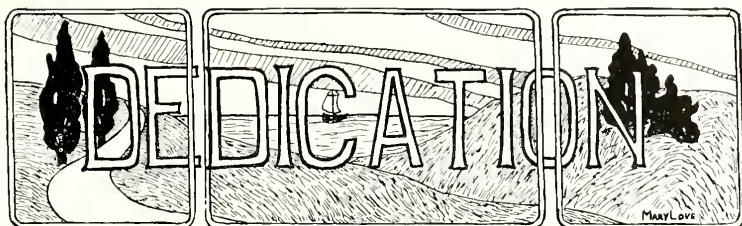
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TO

Mark Mordecai Cochran

IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION FOR
THE CONSTANT MANIFESTATION OF
HIS DEVOTION TO BETHANY, HIS
ALMA MATER, THE SENIOR AND
JUNIOR CLASSES DEDICATE THE
BETHANIAN OF NINETEEN
HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE





Mark Mordecai Cochran

Too often we are prone to give to the institutions which claim relationship with great men, the entire credit for their greatness. However, institutions are man made and Bethany is the great institution she is today because she has been touched by the lives of some great men. Bethany's noble ideals have always existed and yet in themselves they are impotent. They must be seen by the souls that can respond and realize their greatness.

Such a man is Mark Mordecai Cochran, one of Bethany's noblest sons. As Clark, Lamar, Odell, Oliver and a score of others have striven mightily in the political world and McLean, McGarvey, Power, Hall and Williams have left the stamp of their greatness upon the church; so has M. M. Cochran given to the cause of Christian education the best fruits of a long and successful life, as a token of his great spirit. He has provided Bethany's material needs, that she may go on producing great figures in church and state and rendering her humble service to mankind.

It has often been said that to Miss Campbellina Pendleton and M. M. Cochran belong the credit for Bethany's existence today. These two souls had faith when the stoutest of hearts seemed to have deserted. Mr. Cochran was chosen in 1882, seven years after his graduation from college to take the place on the Board of Trustees made vacant by the untimely death of James A. Garfield. From that time on he has been a faithful worker. When he was elected, affairs which concerned Bethany College were in a chaotic condition. The endowment had been spent to complete the new building and for general expenses. With painstaking care M. M. Cochran went into the details of Bethany's troubles. He decided that she must have endowment. He began the fund with a gift of two thousand dollars which was placed in such a manner that it could never

be obtained for any purpose other than that for which it was intended. He urged his friends to give and was continually adding to the fund from his own pocket.

The struggle was a long and hard one. Mr. Cochran gave when he had to borrow to give. Each year Bethany seemed to come closer to his heart and each year it seemed that new difficulties beset the old institution. In the closing years of the last century it seemed that Bethany was doomed. She was unable to pay her professors, her debts continued to increase and her friends lost heart and many of them gave up. Not so Mr. Cochran. Each new difficulty seemed to make him more determined that Bethany should live. He stubbornly refused to allow them to close her doors. She was going to live, and he, Mark Mordecai Cochran was going to see to it that she did live.

Finally he obtained the right man to manage the affairs of the college. The first years of this century seemed to be little more than a continuation of the old struggle. To those who knew, however, it was evident that improvement was coming. The student body was growing, her endowment was increasing and at the end of the first decade of nineteen hundred Bethany was in good condition. She was tided over the period of danger and to the unquenchable courage of M. M. Cochran belongs the credit.

Mr. Cochran was not satisfied with this, however. He had faith in Bethany's ideals and tenets. Bethany should grow and spread them. He continued to add to the endowment; he built new equipment and improved living conditions; he did everything in his power to bring Bethany to the fore. The old college thrived and prospered and now she stands where few of like institutions can rival her. We, who are permitted to live in the light of her learning today, can little realize, perhaps the great travail through which she has passed, but nevertheless we experience a feeling of sincere gratefulness toward this man who has made it possible that she should live.

Bethany men and Bethany women of future generations will revere the name of Mark Mordecai Cochran. His spirit of meek sincerity, his quiet unpretentiousness, his sincere loyalty, his indomitable courage, his great service and the love and Christian ideals that prompted it, will be come part and parcel of Bethany's rich heritage and centuries hence when students read of the early days of Bethany they will associate the names of Campbell and Cochran, the one the founder, the other the savior of Bethany.

In Memoriam

CHAMP CLARK
A. McLEAN

Champ Clark

From the great mass of American statesmen there emerge a few who stand preeminent as leaders. One of the most statuesque of these prominent men has made his last contribution to this world as his soul has passed into eternity. Champ Clark stood out in public affairs as a great man because he endeavored to fulfill the principles of his life. He seemed destined from his youth to become an outstanding figure in any of his undertakings. His massive frame gave him the necessary vitality which permitted him to perform the strenuous duties, not only of an able lawyer, but of a wide-awake and alert politician, statesman and man of religious worth. The principles of his life—loyalty, frankness and fairness—were manifested with sincerity in all of his endeavors.

The opportunity to serve his country as a Congressman resulted from his adherence and faithfulness to the principles of the Democratic Party. His competence as a law-maker was recognized when he was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives. It is said that he was the most impartial of all the leaders of that legislative body. This honor resulted from the fulfillment of the principles of his life which were illustrated when he remarked: "The worst enemies of our race are those who debauch public opinion."

In religion Mr. Clark was a devout Christian. He once said: "I am a Campbellite and a Democrat, and I expect to die in the faith of both." From these words, one can plainly see that Christianity was not a sham to this man, but that his convictions were rooted deep in the faith itself. One cannot help but admire such a man as Champ Clark for the splendid manner in which he endeavored to perform his obligations to the church.

The principles of life expressed in the service of Champ Clark are recognized by all, but what means more to us as students of Bethany College is the pride he maintained in his relationships to his Alma Mater, since he stood so prominently in affairs of national importance. Champ Clark contributed at various times to Bethany's welfare. Those contributions however are insignificant when compared to that larger gift to his Alma Mater, a life of service to mankind.



Archibald McLean

Forty-seven years ago Bethany College graduated from her halls Archibald McLean; on the fifteenth of last December came the sad news of the final and immortal graduation of this former student and president of Bethany College. In his death Bethany lost a loyal and noted alumnus; the missionaries of the home and foreign fields, a companion and friend; the world, a great leader and scholarly prophet.

It is indeed fitting that the BETHANIAN should set aside some space for a proper appreciation of the life and work of one who has come to be recognized, intellectually and spiritually as one of the outstanding leaders of the day, who has so lived and died as to cause the halo of his reflected glory to adorn his beloved Alma Mater. One, who, by his long years of service in the cause of missions has done honor to the college that trained him. Yet who is capable to pen a tribute to one so righteous in principle and so noble in living? To a man whose life of prayer and sacrifice earned for him the title of "best loved of the disciples."

Best loved, because through his daily actions there shone the light of an inner glory; a glory, not of man but of God; the reflection of the Maker in a great and noble soul. His was the glory that comes of consecration. Well might A. McLean be proclaimed the Apostle Paul of the Twentieth Century. His was a most powerful personality. Pastors and missionaries alike turned to him for guidance; children crept instinctively into his arms; the inhospitable welcomed him; for he was the friend of man, and his were glorified ministrations.

Best loved, not merely because of his wonderful personality but loved for his achievements. Thirty-nine years of life devoted to one cause alone, that of foreign missions. To this man belongs the credit of well establishing that great agency for the betterment of man, the foreign missions work of the Disciples of Christ. Where once there was darkness, today there is light and the credit is A. McLean's.

When a friend once asked him why Scotland had erected no monument to John Knox, Mr. McLean smiled and replied: "John Knox needs no monument, Scotland is his monument. Just as truly might it be said of A. McLean that the missionary enterprise is his monument.

But A. McLean is gone. His great and noble soul has passed away. Yet in the passing of one so saintly and so good, whose life has been spent in so consecrated a manner, there is a reflected glory that drives the shadows away. For A. McLean has gone to receive the great reward, and the lesson of his life remains, a great and shining example for those who are left behind.



It is beyond the power of human ingenuity to depict accurately the beauties of sublime nature. Those who have visited Bethany and enjoyed the majesty and grandeur of her surroundings can be expected to be most appreciative of the following pages.

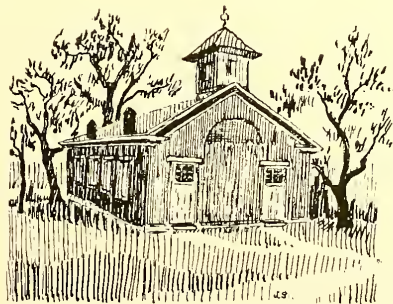






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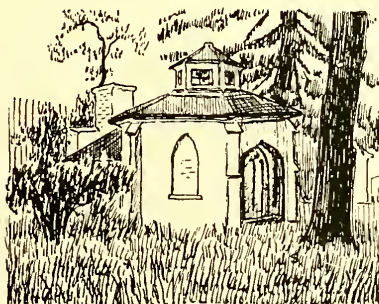
There is a spot where autumn leaves
 In myriad tints bedeck the trees,
 And golden vines sway in the breeze;







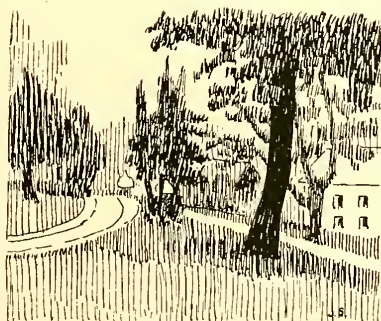
Where evening zephyrs o'er the hills
Bring music from the rippling rills,
And nature knows the rap'trous
thrills
'Tis Bethany Old Bethany.







There is a spot where spring delays
 To take her course to other ways,
 And tree and shrub respond her
 praise;

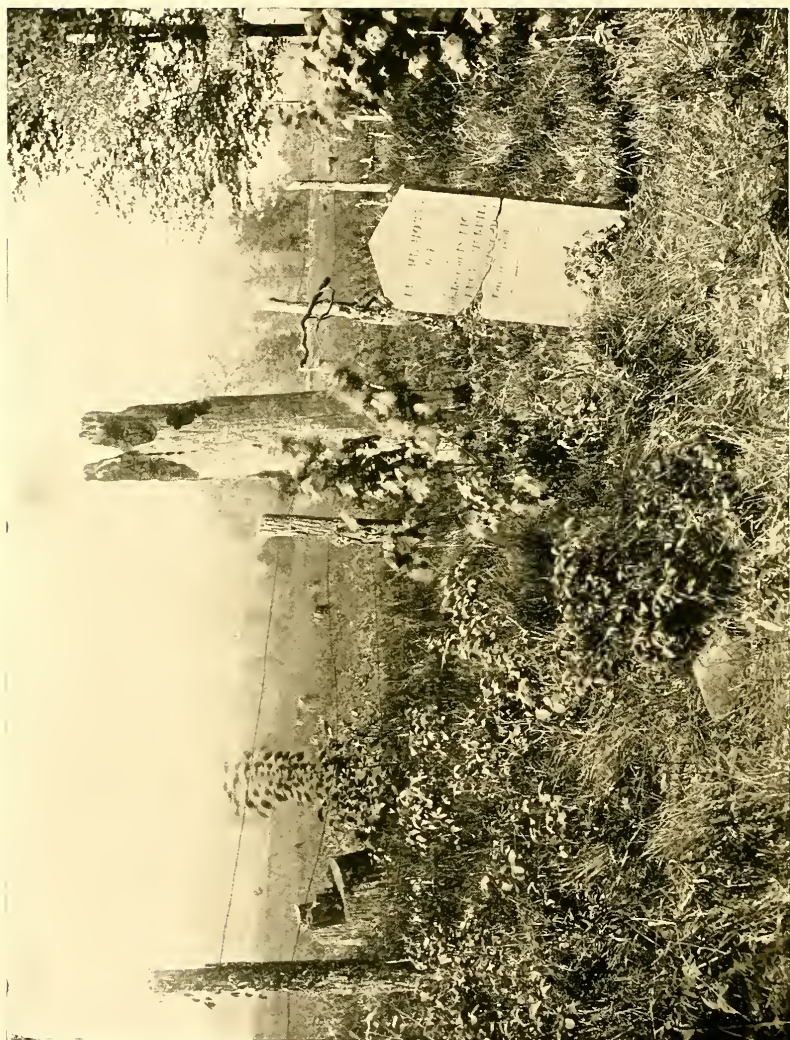






Where dawning sward and violet blue
 And columbines of varied hue,
 In reverence court the evening dew
 'Tis Bethany Old Bethany.







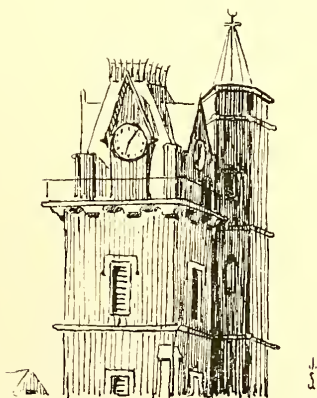
There is a spot where summer days
 Are warm and light with golden
 rays,
 And vale and hills are all ablaze;







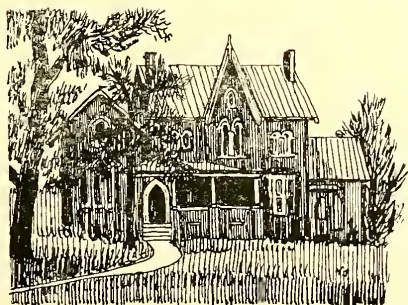
Where cozy nooks and lovely fens
 When limped falls and ferny glens,
 Are better far than priceless gems
 'Tis Bethany Old Bethany.







There is a spot where winter screens
The rolling hills and gurgling
streams,
With airy, fairy, feathery sheens;

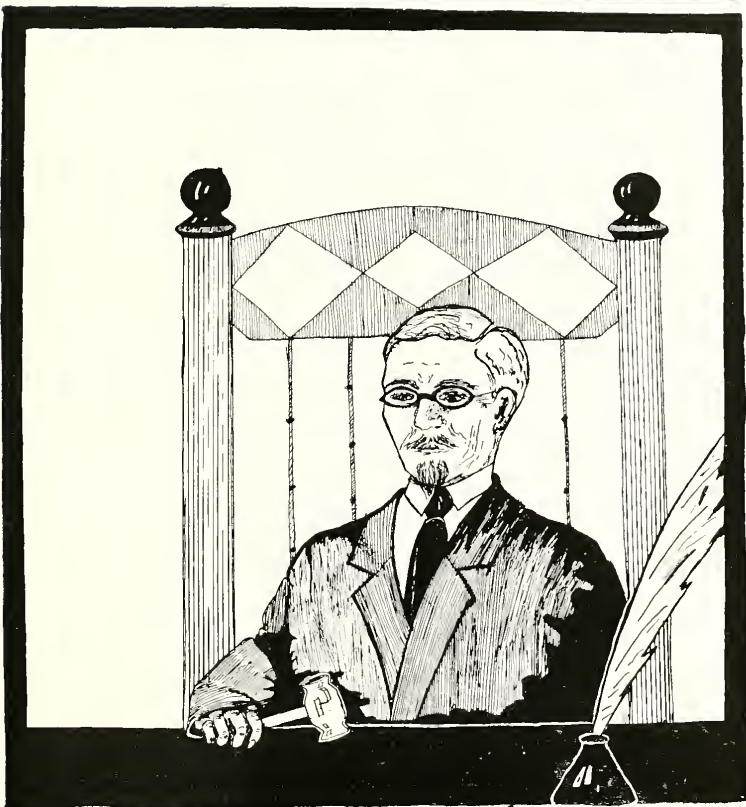




Where star-lit skies with crystal
gleam
And moon and earth with trans-
port seem,
To hail the glory of One Supreme
'Tis Bethany Old Bethany.



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The Class of 1921 has its journalist. Don has shown an inherent ability to write newspaper stories. He had a little experience before coming to Bethany and has had ample opportunity to show his skill while here. He has served as editor of every college publication and Chairman of the Student Board of Publications.



ELIZA C. EDWARDS, A. B.

Broad Ford, Pa.

Z T A; Α Α Ε

Adelphian Literary Society Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Collegian (3) (4); Class Secretary (4).

A very forlorn and homesick lass was this member of the Class of '21. But that was before the Bethany "pep" got into her blood. She has earned the reputation of being one of the hardest workers in a hard working class. A willing spirit and a cheerful smile are the secrets of her success. Occasionally she "bizzes" a little. Her active participation in the life here ought to leave her well fitted for her pedagogical calling.



HELEN DAY, A. B.
Brink Haven, Ohio.

Z T A.

Merry Masquer, Adelphian;
Y. W. C. A.; Kodak Editor
Bethanian (4)

This young lady appears very staid and dignified but she is a great lover of a joke and is charged with the responsibility for quite a few during her college days. "Tillie" gets her degree in music and has ambitions to go further in its study.



CHARLES V. ELDER, A. B.
Millersburg, Ohio.

B O H.

Football (1)(2)(3)(4);
Baseball (2); Y. M. C. A.

Here is a man from Millersburg who is not continually extolling the merits of that village. He is an exception in the long list of representatives from that worthy Bethany stronghold. "Doc" didn't come to Bethany with any reputation as a student but before he left these aged halls he proved that this was an oversight on the part of his press agents. In another section of this book you can read of his great achievement on the grid.



CHARLES N. GWINN, A. B.

Meadow Creek, W. Va.

B Θ II.

Football (1) (2) (3) (4).

"Charlie," alias "Nip," has proven himself quite a versatile chap. He earns himself four letters in football, successfully culminates a "biz" case and stands near the head of his class throughout four years. To the man who can carry all that we respectfully doff our hat. We expect great things from this member of '21.



FRED W. HELFER, A. B.
Wheeling, W. Va.

B Θ II.

Class President (4); Mgr. Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course (4); Vice-Pres., Student Council (3); President S. C. (4); President Y. M. C. A. (3); Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention, Des Moines, Iowa (3); Ministerial Association; Chaplain B. C. Post, Amer. Legion (3).

"The youngest Chaplain in the A. E. F.," "Our King" in name and deed. For lack of space we omitted a few of Fred's minor accomplishments. He claims to have been in Bethany long ere most of us saw the light of day. In addition to preaching a sermon or two every Sunday he has time for the above named list of activities.



MILTON A. HANNA, A. B.

Cleveland, Ohio

B Θ H; T K A; A Φ E.

Neotrophian; Critic W. T. (4); Class Vice-Pres. (1)(3) Basketball (2); Ath. Bd. of Control(3); Bethanian Asst. Adv. Mgr. (3); Pep Committee (3); Y. M. C. A.; Merry Masquers.

We very nearly monopolized a page in giving "Salty's" versatile list of accomplishments. Under that serious mien, however, there is a streak of happy-go-lucky humor that adds the finishing touches to a real character. In addition to his duties here and there, "Salty" has become a confirmed "bizzite." In spite of such handicaps, however, he stands well up near the head of his class.



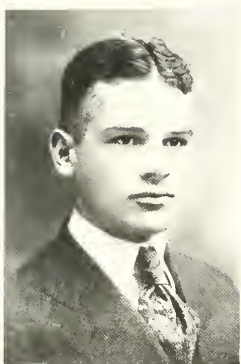
MARGARET T. McCOLLAM, A. B.

Uhrichsville, Ohio.

A Φ E; A A E.

Neotrophian, Secretary (2)(3); President Merry Masquers (4); Student Council (4); Y. W. C. A. Council (2)(3)(I); Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A. (4); Editorial Staff Collegian (3)(4); Class Historian (3)(4).

We would like to enumerate all of the activities and achievements of this faithful member of Twenty-one but we are not writing books. Margaret is never too busy to take another task. She is a worker in every sense of the word and if the Class of '21 has achieved anything, you can stake your last dollar that Margaret has been right there with her shoulder to the wheel.



DON. R. HERSHBERGER

WilkesBarre, Pa.

Σ N.

Neotrophian; Vice-President of Class (4).

"Don" claims the Keystone State as his home but came to the Mountain State for his learning. He has been a faithful member of his class, always lending willing service. He has been known to venture forth in "biz," but alas he is of a fickle nature and cannot claim as much progress as some of his class-mates. However, those letters from Wilkes-Barre may explain a whole lot.



MARY HELPHREY, A. B.

Utica, O.

Z T A; A Φ E.

Adelphian; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3)(4); Merry Masquers, Pep Committee(3)(4); Commencement Play (3).

Utica, Ohio went up one hundred percent in Bethany's estimation when it was discovered that Mary came from there. Mary of the sunny smile and happy disposition; Mary the hard worker; Mary the Student and Mary the friend. To the casual observer Mary is also quite a "bizzite." Well a casual observer couldn't go far wrong in that matter.

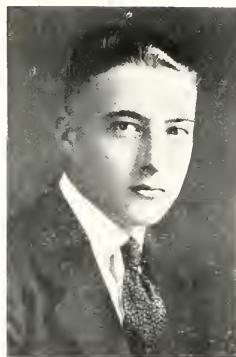


**MRS. MINNIE HUNTER,
A. B.**

Bethany, W. Va.

Faculty Club; Millersville,
(Pa.) State Normal, 1909;
Clark University, 1912.

So effectively does this
busy member of the class of
Twenty-one divide her time
between college and home
that she graduates with
honor in her class.



FRANK P. JONES, A. B.

Uniontown, Pa.

K A; T K A.

Student Council (3)(4);
Athletic Board of Control
(4); Student Basketball Man-
ager (4); Business Mgr. Stu-
dent Board of Publications
(4); Tri-State Orator (4);
Y. M. C. A.

A busy man indeed. Stu-
dent Council, Publications,
athletics, all claim a share of
his attention and all his tasks
are well done. Then occasion-
ally he tries his hand at pub-
lic speeches and again he ex-
cells. Those who are unkind
enough to make remarks about
flat feet in his presence can
at least reflect nothing he
does, falls flat.



GAYLE JOHNSTON, A. B.
Warsaw, O.

Adelphian; Wooster College, '16-'17; Merry Masquers; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4); Art Editor Bethanian (4).

Gayle is as versatile as she is small. She is a bundle of artistic ideas and keeps so many things going at the same time that it is hard to keep up with her. "If you want an idea, go to Gayle" has become an adage.



BLANCHE KAGARISE,
A. B.

New Enterprise, Pa.

Φ Δ X; Δ Φ E.

Adelphian; Y. W. C. A.; Merry Masquers.

An energetic member of '21 whose dignity is above reproach, whose experience as a school teacher gives her poise and whose genuine good will insures her quiet co-operation in all worth-while activities.



WILLIAM T. LATTO, B. S.
Uhrichsville, O.

B O I I.

Football (1)(2)(3)(4);
 Baseball (1), Mgr. (4); Ath-
 letic Editor Bethanian (4);
 Asst. Ath. Editor Bethanian
 (3).

"Bill" has earned five B's
 and he values them highly
 enough that he never ap-
 pears on the campus with a
 soiled one. "Bill" is one of the
 real stars of the grid and in-
 cidentally a star in the class
 room. With all of his busy
 life he finds time for "bizz-
 ness" and they say he has
 earned another B in that ac-
 tivity.



RUTH LESLIE, A. B.
Uniontown, Pa.

Z T A; A A E.

Adelphian Literary Soci-
 ety; Y. W. C. A. (4); Class
 Secretary (3); Delegate to
 Des Moines Convention (3);
 Literary Editor Bethanian
 (4); Student Council (4).

This active young miss is
 a wizard when it comes to
 making folks feel at home.
 She brightens things up for
 the homesick Freshman; with
 her cheerful smile it's said
 she often makes things
 brighter in her entire circle.
 None are so capable but that
 she may teach them, none so
 energetic and persevering but
 that they can gain some in-
 spiration from her work.



WALTER B. LACOCK,
A. B.

Cannonsburg, Pa.

B Θ Π; Α Φ Ε.

Neotrophian, President W. T. (2); Student Council (4); Athletic Board of Control (1); Class President (2); Merry Masquers; Commencement Play (3); Tennis (3); Tennis Captain (4).

Twenty-one is a versatile crew. There's Walter for instance. His hobby is wireless, either telephone or telegraph. He rigs up contraptions whereby we hear music from New York and baseball scores from Arlington. In addition he makes high grades and devotes at least one-fourth of his time to "Biz." Many are the potentialities of such a man.



J. ALVA LINVILLE, A. B.

Claysville, Pa.

B Θ Π.

Y. M. C. A.

Quiet, unobtrusive Alva with his studious ways and his philosophy. From his countenance there shines forth the good will he holds for everyone. He never forces an opinion but the opinions most worth while are generally those that are asked for.



MARIE J. HOLLOWAY,
A. B.

Columbiana, O.

Z T A; A Φ E.

Adelphian, Secretary (2);
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2)(3)
(4); Merry Masquers, Y. W.
B. C., Class Treasurer (4).

Quiet and unassuming,
Marie has a fund of merry
humor which sparkles from
her eyes and bubbles over in
her laughter. When the day
was long and the assignments
were hard it was a tonic to
go chat a while with Marie.
Talk about the weather, the
professors or other interest-
ing subjects, it made no dif-
ference, Marie has the knack
of spreading happiness. She
knows the meaning of good-
fellowship.



EVA M. NEVILLE, A. B.

Peoria, Ill.

Z T A A Φ E

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2);
President (3); Honorary
President (4); Delegate to
Nt'l Y. W. C. A. Convention
(4); Neotrophian, Secretary
(3); Merry Masquers.

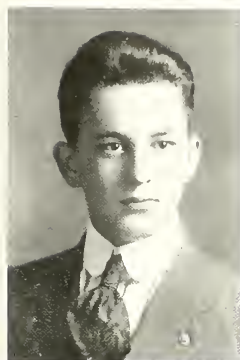
Here is our chief advocate
of "individuality." She scorns
those weaker mortals who are
willing to follow the beaten
paths. Individuality is good,
but backed by such a charm-
ing personality it is a hundred
times better. Incidentally,
Eva is quite a "bizite."



HELEN PORTER, A. B.
New Cumberland, W. Va.

Z T A.

Merry Masquers.
 "Hail beauteous queen,
 stately and tall." Helen came
 back to Bethany after having
 spent two years in Mar-
 garet Morrison at Pittsburgh.
 Her fellow students paid trib-
 ute to her beauty and charm
 when they elected her Queen
 of the Jubilee Carnival. Helen
 is quite a "bizzy" lady for
 even in this day Queens
 must have their Kings.



JOSEPH REEVES, A. B.
Bethany, W. Va.

A Φ E.

Rechabite; Adelpian; Y.
 M. C. A.; Debating Team (3)
 (4); Merry Masquers; Glee
 Club (2) (3); Mixed Chorus
 (1) (3).

Joe has lately developed
 into a logician. Always a de-
 bater, never a book worm and
 in athletics a diletante, Joe
 has a happy way of getting
 through with social and
 scholarly obligations and adds
 a towering presence and a
 very good bass to the Glee
 Club.



ETHEL SPRAY, A. B.

Washington C. H., O.

A Φ E.

Antioch College; Adelphean Vice-President (4); Y. W. C. A. Secretary (2); Merry Masquers.

As an actress Ethel shows unusual ability. We thought her best is "Queen Bess" in the Christmas Play and then when we saw her act the part of the maid in "Where But in America" we thought her still better. Fact is we don't exactly know whether she's better as a queen or a maid. We do know, however, that she has unusual talent along that line. They say too that she has a wonderful way of teaching little tots how to read and spell.



ROBERT S. TUCK, A. B.
Tonawanda, N. Y.

K A T K A A Φ E

Adelphean, President W. T. (3); S. T. (4); Y. M. C. A. President (4); Ministerial Association, Vice-President (4); Debating Team (3) (4); Collegian Staff (4).

Here's another of those fellows we could write a book about. But he wearily informs us that the A. B. after his name indicates that he has spent four years at Bethany. As a debater he is an unusual figure. Just because Bob's a preacher doesn't indicate that he is one of the sanctimonious type. He can preach straight from the shoulder with the same ease that he can convince a trio of Judges that the Government should own the coal mines or that Madagascar is a volcano in Texas.



JOHN W. VAN SISE
Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio.

Boil

Football (1)(2); Baseball (2)(3); Manager Baseball (3).

A real wit is John. His view of life is from the humorous side and no matter how dark things look there is always something that causes "Jeff" to come forward with a suggestion that things are not as dark as they might be. "Jeff" spent a year or two in France and then was sent into Germany with the Army of Occupation. Even through all this he saw many funny things with which he can entertain by the hour.



E. LINDSAY BEMIS, A. B.
W. Middletown, Pa.

K A

Tennis (3); Baseball (2); Assistant Business Manager Bethanian (3); Y. M. C. A.

"Pete" is one of the campus landmarks. He took his prep work in the old Bethany Academy and has continued on through his college career. He is somewhat of an athlete having been one of the mainstays of Bethany's first tennis team. Pete's quite a Latin shark and has been known to "biz" occasionally, but she's not in college now so Pete has taken membership in the Bachelor's Club.

Senior Class History

The Senior Class of 1921 of Bethany College has spread its fame o'er all the land; we have truly crowned our goblets high with the hopes of bye and bye. We are interested in the past only as it helped furnish a guide to the future. What we have accomplished of service, in our four years that are gone, points to greater service out in life.

With a backward look we discover that as Juniors we were leaders in most every College activity. From the beginning of the organization of the Student Council the class has realized the importance of Student Government to the student body and has promoted its interests in every way and to further student government the Seniors have taken the initiative in rousing interest in the Honor System. But what of this? Merely this one fact, as we look forward into Bethany's future we see a better, greater Bethany and in this Bethany we glimpse the influence of the class of '21. In the changes and improvements which have taken place we trace many of their beginnings back to our four years stay in Bethany. Again as we look forward to our own future we see two of our women and three men giving themselves to definite Christian service and the other members of the class planning to teach and occupy important positions in the world's work. And just as we see our influence in Bethany's future, so we see Bethany's imprint in our future—the spirit of Bethany in our lives.

The 78th Commencement dawns and Bethany again sees her sons and daughter's go forth into the world—prepared for service.

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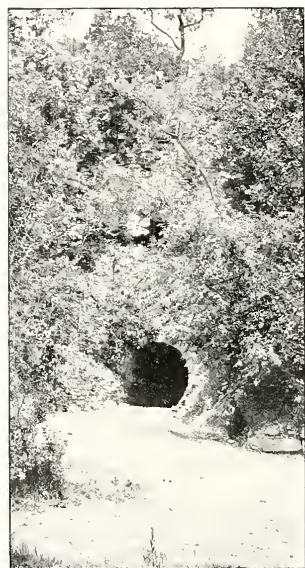
Senior Song

We sing of thee, O Bethany,
And of the White and Green;
Whate'er betide, thou'lt ever be
Our hearts beloved queen.
The mountains holding thee so still
Within their warm embrace;
The halls that crown the college hill—
Each memory waking place;
The Buffalo, that laughs to go
Past banks of sunlight green,
Or dance beneath the ice and snow—
We love each tranquil scene.

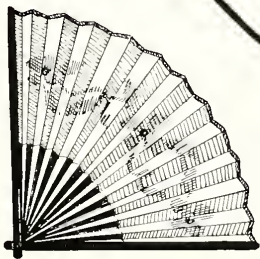
And sing we, too, from hearts true-blue,
Of thy best, noblest son;
The class that's strong and brave and true,
The Class of twenty-one.
So soon have passed the few swift years
That we have spent with thee,
And we must say, with tender tears,
"Farewell, dear Bethany!"
And proudly we, in years to be,
May scale Fame's mountain height
To plant where all the world may see,
The Crimson and the White.

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JUNIORS



J.L. Steindorf '22

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The Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Two

Colors : Pink and Gray

Flower : White Rose

Motto: Let us, then, be up and doing
With a heart for any fate.
Still achieving, still persuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

OFFICERS

President	Lawton W. Marsh
Vice-President	Floyd L. Carlisle
Secretary	Lottie Griffith
Historian	Ernest M. Reinhold
Treasurer	Kate Hurt
Faculty Advisor, Professor J. Allen Hunter	

Members of Student Council

C. Campbell Watson

Paul B. Sutton

G. Elwood Strobel

CLASS ROLL

Margaret Anderson
Vinson Bixler
Mrs. Clifford Bucy
Clifford Bucy
Brace B. Boone
Ethel Burdette
Elizabeth Baker
Maude Balsinger
Harold Anderson
Donald Bromley
Berigno Berdiales
Grace Campbell
Floyd Carlisle
Marvin Cooper
Russell Cox
Miriam Darbyshire
Katherine Dorsey
Finis Dunn
W. R. Ellis
Ruby Elsam
Lottie Griffith
Clarence Goettling
Helen Hagedorn

Kate Hurt
Mary Hurt
Alfred Hyatt
William Johnson
Grace Kagarise
Olive Murphy
Manuel Nevarro
Horatio Pease
Lawton Marsh
Cameron Meacham
Harry F. Randolph
Mrs. S. O. Redacre
Ernest Reinhold
Elton Schwinger
S. R. Smith
Audrey Springer
Jennie Steindorf
Fred Stewart
Elwood Strobel
Paul Sutton
Sue Wachtel
Campbell Watson
Margaret Watson
Albert Williams

MARGARET ANDERSON

When it comes to "pep" this little lass from the Smoky City is there and going strong. "Peg" has a smile warm enough to melt the North Pole. Her big ambition in life is to rival Schumann-Heink.

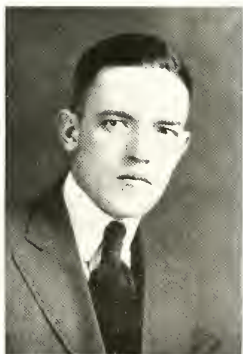


ELIZABETH BAKER

Everyone from the humblest Freshman to the most dignified Senior knows "Bake." She has a cheery smile and a happy greeting for all. "Bake's" only failing is her fondness for left-handed people.

HAROLD ANDERSON

"Yes, "Andy's" first name is Harold. The only way we would ever know is an occasional glimpse of his signature on the college books, for to all Bethany folks, he is just "Andy." When someone wants to stage a theatrical performance, whether it be tragedy or slapstick, "Andy" is always chosen for an important part. For he can take the tragic pose of a Hamlet or shuffle like Charlie Chaplin. In spite of all this activity, however, "Andy" still has time for "biz."



MAUDE BALSINGER

Maude is always in a hurry. Seeing this for the first time one could easily imagine a whole yard of A's on her report card. Don't be misled. She is a student but by no means a grind, nor a book-worm. She is quite an athletic miss and enjoys hiking—especially to three falls. These walks are seldom taken alone, however.



VINSON H. BIXLER

"Bix" goes quietly about his business, always accomplishing that which he sets out to do. "There is a time for work and a time for play" has been his motto since coming to Bethany but within the last few months he has revised the last portion so that it reads "a time for biz."



BRACE B. BOONE

"Dan" annexed another "B" to his name this year when he won his letter as manager of the eleven. He says he will be satisfied when he gets a fifth "B." We presume he means his A. B. "Dan" comes to us from Florida and he can hardly decide between catching alligators and preaching as his life work.



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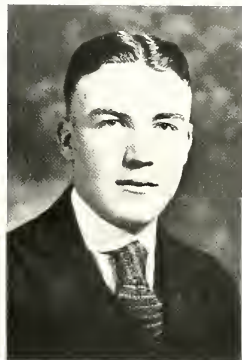
DONALD H. BROMLEY

"Don" is a man with a great career, both behind him and before him. Any time after eleven o'clock P. M. you may hear the warbling of his melodious voice. He is especially popular among the fair sex and our only advice to him is that if he must go into the lumber business to steer clear of rolling-pin stock.



MRS. CLIFFORD BUCY

Where else can be found such a combination of industry and persevering determination? Mrs. Bucky is one whose ability is marked by indomitable purpose; she knows not defeat. We never find her on the loafer's bench or the gossip's corner. She improves each shining moment and prepares her lessons day by day.



CLIFFORD BUCY

"Cliff" is a big man. He also has a big voice with a hearty tone which spreads cheer. We love to hear him rumble forth on the deep bass in the choir. Incidentally he has a heart in proportion to his frame and his voice. He always has time to do the little favors asked of him and no one has more friends than has he.



The Bethanion

ETHEL BURDETTE

Ethel is indeed a talented young lady. She is accomplished in both instrumental and vocal music. She has been neglecting music of late, however, for more important things occupy her attention. "Biz" cannot be considered lightly.



GRACE CAMPBEL

In this fair lass from Illinois we have a splendid student and a faithful and loyal worker. She is a member of that high and mighty body, The Student Council. Not all of her time is spent in work, however, for she gives a generous portion of the hours to "biz."

FLOYD CARLISLE

"Lefty" came to us in his Sophomore year and has been a booster ever since. He has taken active part in all student activities, athletics, social and business. One of the most noticeable things about him is his cheerful disposition. As his life's calling. "Lefty" has chosen the "Bizness" of "Baker."



The Bethlehem

MARVIN COOPER

Who said "nobody loves a fat man?" If you will notice the smiles and cheery greetings evoked by the presence of "Coop" you will understand why, in Bethany, everybody loves a fat man. Cooper is quite a weather prophet and either assures good weather or rain for any big day. His predictions seldom go amiss. He has chosen pedagogy for his life work and already has much experience.



MIRIAM DARBYSHIRE

Here is a young lady that is all business and "bizness." When Miriam heads anything it goes through for she just puts herself behind it and though she is not very large physically, she makes things travel. Miriam is quite a "biz-ite" and also quite a student.

RUSSELL COX

Like all people with red hair, Russell has "pep." He does not have combined with it, however, that common trait of the "brick-top," an unruly temper. "Coxey" is the possessor of a pair of twinkling blue eyes from which shines forth the good humor that characterizes their owner. The man that makes "Coxey" flare up has to travel some. But Oh, Boy! when he once gets riled!



The Bethanian

KATHERINE DORSEY

Katherine of the contagious laugh and the winning ways. She is quite a busy young lady in college affairs. Especially does she excell in domestic art. When there is a party or social, Katherine is always "Johnny-on-the-spot" with suggestions for good things to eat.



W. R. ELLIS

Another of our preachers. Ellis has a regular pastorate and, in addition, carries his classes, dispenses knowledge wholesale at the bookstore and takes great interest in literary work. Ellis, you can see, is no idle person. His kindly courtesy and quiet unassuming manner have won him a place in the heart of all his fellow students.

LOTTIE GRIFFITH

Kind and good-natured at all times, helping the fired and encouraging the down-hearted or discouraged one, working for others, unmindful of self Lottie reminds us of that allusion: "He who would be great must be the servant of all."



The Belknapian

KATE HURT

Kate is not one who lets her plans for a thing interfere with their completion. While most of us are still talking of what is to be done and how it ought to be done; lo and behold, Kate has done it. At preparing a lesson, an appetizing meal or entertaining picnic; in fact anything at all, Kate is the same example of efficiency. And did you ever notice those eyes? One young gentleman has expressed it when he said, "they are wonderful."



HELEN HAGEDORN

Helen is our student. It may take the hard work and the midnight oil to get all of those A's but Helen seems to think it's worth it. Hard work does not make her a grouch, however, as she is a pleasant, good-natured lass with a cheeriness that makes her a favorite.

MARY HURT

Mary is Kate's twin sister, yet they are not very much alike in either appearance or disposition. Do not take from that that Mary has any bad traits. It's not true. She is just not inclined as much to businesslike efficiency. She spends a great deal of her time in play—especially playing the piano. Mary is always ready to go anywhere and we're always glad to have her because she is such jolly good company.



The Bethanians

ALFRED HYATT

This young gentleman is better known by just "Ham." Everybody knows him and everybody likes him. He will do most anything one asks of him in the way of a favor and seems to be doing himself a great honor in doing it. In work, "Ham" finds pleasure. He is steady and good-natured, jolly and sympathetic and has a countless number of friends.



GRACE KAGARISE

Grace hails from the Keystone State. "Capable" should be her middle name, since she is equal to any task which she may be called upon to perform. She is also an excellent basketball player.



OLIVE MURPHY

Those who do not know this attractive young Irish miss often accuse her of being painfully dignified, unsympathetic, unconcerned and at times sarcastic. Those who know, however, claim that she is a peppy and studious college lass. Her two weaknesses are a craving for coffee and a liking for "buds."



The Bottanion

LAWTON MARSH

Marsh is our class president. His middle initial is W. and stands for "Work." He sings tenor in the Glee Club and plays football and basketball. Marsh has a ready smile and a way of creating fun that makes him popular wherever he goes.



CAMERON MEACHAM

Here come I, Beelzebub,
Under my arm I carry a club,
Under my chin I carry a pan
Don't I look like a nice young man?

MANUEL NAVARRO

This Argentinian with his sunny smile and his sunnier disposition has won the friendship of all his fellow students. He has decided to be a veterinarian, but is working for his B. S. in Agriculture, and is a familiar figure about the college farm.



The Belthmanian

HARRY RANDOLPH

This brawny athlete hails from Dickerson Run, Pa., whence he came with a great reputation as an athlete and a student. Since he has been in Bethany he has lived up faithfully to his reputation and has been busy making "B's" in football, basketball, baseball, "biz" and studies. Among the latter, however, he often obtains an A or so to bring up his quality points.



MRS. S. O. REDACRE

Mrs. Redacre is termed "Matron." That is not because of the number of years that she bears upon her shoulders, however, but because she is house mother at the Alpha Xi domicile. Mrs. Redacre is an excellent student and the girls term her "a good sport."

ERNEST REINHOLD

Up Oakmont way,
In old P-A.,
When I think of it, it seems,
That his father runs a chocolate shop.
"You tell 'em, "Doc," I scream.



The Bellmanian

CLARENCE GOETTLING

"Get" hails from Follansbee and rings as true as the steel for which that city has become famous. "Get" is a hard and consistent worker and never leaves a task until it is finished. He is a sincere and earnest friend and makes an ideal chum. "Get's" favorite song is "Alice Blue Gown."



AUDREY SPRINGER

In spite of the fact that she is majoring in "biz," Audrey has time for college activities and even for studies. Her special hobby is "neck-cracking," more politely termed osteopathy.

ELTON SCHWINGER

This young man has chosen the ministry for his life work and is obtaining some real experience by putting into practice the doctrines and methods learned in the class room. His faithful "Lizzie" carries him to and fro from his charge and many are the tales he tells of the wild rides over muddy Pennsylvania roads. We have to stretch our imaginations to get some of them but then Schwinger has always been honest and we can't doubt his word.



The Bethanians

JENNIE STEINDORF

Quiet and unassuming, Jennie goes about her work with the air of an expert. She instructs in art and is always ready to lend willing aid in anything that requires a good poster or a neat sketch. The pages of this book give ample testimony as to her skill.



ELWOOD STRÖBEL

Someone has characterized George as the most willing chap in Bethany. They didn't go far wrong. He just has a way of getting things done. He seldom drops below a B in his work though he doesn't claim to be a student. Occasionally he throws in an A just to show folks that he can.



FRED STEWART

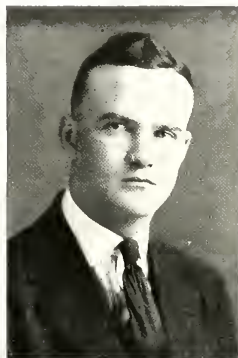
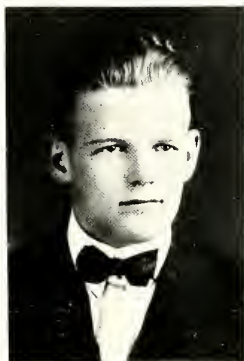
Everyone knows Fred as an athlete. Those who have classes with him realize that he is also somewhat of a student. Fred has a pleasant smile that just naturally chases gloom off the earth. He never gets the least bit ruffled and his even temper seldom boils over. He has a host of friends on the campus.



The Bohemian

PAUL B. SUTTON

"Sutty," alias "Baldy," is one of the industrious business men of the college. He has his hands in athletics, publications and Student Council. Paul also has some "bizness" affairs of his own and almost any evening can be seen wending his way to the Alpha Xi House find a "ray" of sunshine.



HORATIO PEASE

A most versatile fellow is Horatio. He can play the violin, sing, preach, debate or play basketball. Occasionally he has been known to "biz." We may depend upon Horatio to carry his full quota of the college activities.

SUE WACHTEL

Everyone knows Sue. She is one of the busiest and "biziest" girls in college but if you need her help she'll never refuse a favor. Her great failing is her liking for the opposite sex, especially those of "scarlet" locks.



The Bethanian

MARGARET WATSON

This precise and dignified maiden hails from the mountains of western Pennsylvania. Officially the inhabitants of her town are known as "The Frosty Sons of Thunder." Margaret doesn't live up to that name, however, for she has a warm greeting and certainly she in no wise resembles thunder. She is an excellent student and an earnest worker in all her undertakings.



ALBERT WILLIAMS

Oh, he's little, but he's wise.
He's a terror for his size.

What words are more expressive of this sorrel-topped demon, "Red" Williams. As the author of "Under The Tower," he drops us an occasional rap, but in spite of that, he has gained a real place in the affections of all. And as for his wit, he is truly Bethany's Court Jester.

CAMPBELL WATSON

The first man to see Dr. Goodnight when he returns from a trip is "Cam." He doesn't leave the President's office until he has had an interview, for when it come to getting news for the "Collegian," "Cam" is the most persistent man you ever met. When he asks you to write an article for a college publication you just can't refuse that winning smile and persuasive voice. That's the reason "Cam" is so successful.



The Dominion

SIMON R. SMITH

Old "Hard Luck Si" has a great time in this life. When "Si" has a lucky day, however, he is real lucky. But nine chances out of ten if he hits a ball to middle field the fielder is playing just deep enough to catch it; if the forward pass had just been a fraction of an inch to the right or left it would have been in "Si's" hands. With the ladies, however, it's different. There goes a saying like this: "If a young lady once looks into those dreamy eyes—she's "Si's."

BERIGNO BERDIALES

"Birdy" hails from far-off Cuba. That's why all the boys want to accompany him this coming vacation. "Birdy's" chief indoor sport is "sleeping in." It is said that he possesses much of the W. B. & W. stock by virtue of being its main patron.

FINIS DUNN

"Hello, Buck!" Everyone knows "Buck." His name indicates "quit." To one who has seen him perform on the gridiron, however, it means fight till the other fellow quits. "Buck" has been chosen to lead the "Green and White" to victory on the gridiron in 1921. He is big of heart as well as frame and is the possessor of a good-natured laugh that is very contagious.

The Bethonian

RUBY ELSAM

Ruby came to us this year from India, where her father and mother are missionaries. In the short time that she has been in Bethany she has proven her worth. Her exceptional abilities her willingness and her far-sightedness have won the confidence of her fellow students. Especially do they seek her when they want a speaker. Her subtle humor, pleasing accent, and poetic power, insure the success of any program.

WILLIAM JOHNSON

Johnson is another who departed from Bethany after spending a year with us and then returning, having found no place any better. He has added a great deal of strength to the 1921 baseball squad and has earned the name of "Home-Run Johnson."

History of Nineteen Twenty-Two

"And now we've passed through all these trials nobly."

This line of our college song applies in many respects to the Junior Class, for we have had many trials. The first was in the form of the S. A. T. C. in our Freshman year. We were hindered by the army in the college and perhaps it took us longer to assimilate some of the important spirit of college life. But we have survived the trials and they are past; we have at last gotten our full quota of that spirit which marks the Bethany man and woman and we are filling our place to the best of our ability.

We are now entering our third year with forty-eight of our original roll. From all indications the Class of Twenty-Two should be a record breaker in the number graduated. We have not been ungrateful recipients of all of the good things offered us by our college life. We have contributed to every phase. Our athletes are among the best that Bethany has ever turned out; our journalists are boosting Bethany publications to better things; our dramatists, singers and debaters are each giving the best of their abilities to raise the standards of their respective fields.

It is difficult to write a history of such a body as ours. It must be told as a part of the great history of Bethany and only in years hence when the men and women of Twenty-Two have become famous can we fully appreciate her worth.

Junior Poem

Hail! to the class which in triumph advances,
Rulers in peace time and conquerors in war;
Glory her fair name already enhances—
Let her praises be sung from now evermore.

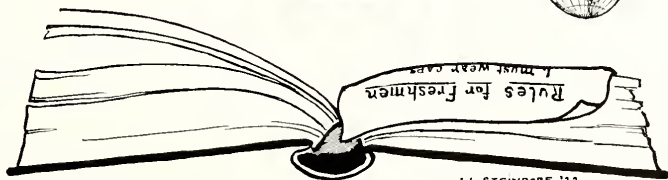
Genius gleams out of our ranks ever steady,
Love, Honor and Truth make our motto ring true.
No foe ever daunts our strong shield of wisdom,
And honors we've won are gained by but few.

Our Venus de Milo and Helens of Troy
Bequeath us a name for marvelous beauty;
Our athletes all, the first place enjoy,
And stand firm ever ready for duty.

In society's realm we rank with the highest,
In studies our class, ever loyal, leads the way.
In Bethany's halls our lamp shines the brightest,
And covers with glory, the Pink and the Gray.

On field or in class-room, at work or at play,
Our ranks win for Bethany, honors anew.
And you'll search through the world for many a day
To find a class like our own '22. A. R. W. '22.

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J. L. STEINDORF '22

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The Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Three

Flower: The Wayside Thistle.
Colors: Purple and White.



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History of Nineteen Twenty-Three

There is a great book known as the History of Bethany, on whose time-yellowed pages are recorded the happenings of the days gone by, bringing from the haze distant memories of those who have passed from the portals of these noble halls. Stern old chroniclers have written of the deeds that time has in a measure censored to such an extent that they are presentable as examples to inspire the students of the future to excell all glory of the past. We have but reached the second year of our life and can be expected to add but little of interest at the present time to that host of records. However we can tell of our achievement and that without boasting; a matter of mere record as it were, of the two years of the Class of Nineteen and Twenty-Three.

In numbers the class is one of the largest that ever enrolled in the college. In the second year a greater percentage of '23 returned than ever of any preceding class. But we do not boast of superiority in numbers as our only claim to distinction. We have our representatives in all branches of College activity. Football, baseball, basketball, track, debate, publications, in fact everywhere our class has shown itself to be awake and doing. We have striven, not for the honor of the individual, but to make our contribution as a class to the "Better Bethany."

We have directed the wavering footsteps of the Freshmen with a competency here-to-fore unknown. We provided them with a head-dress that blended especially well with our verdant campus. The Freshmen boys were our unwilling guests at an all-nocturnal stag party, held in a deserted house a few miles from town, on the eve of the "flag rush." The expenses of the party were easily cared for by selling the Fresh sandwiches. We further delegated the "yearlings" to a secondary place by winning the annual class scrap and the Soph-Fresh football game.

We have accomplished many other things, but because of our modesty we relate no more.

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Sophomore Class Roll

SAMUEL ALLEN.....	Bellevue, Pa.
"Who pepper'd the highest was sure to please."	
LOIS ARNOLD.....	Romney, W. Va.
"Kind hearts are more than coronets."	
ELIZABETH BENTE.....	Wheeling, W. Va.
"There buds the promise of celestial worth."	
ALMA BENTE.....	Wheeling, W. Va.
"These little things are great to little men."	
WAYLON BLUE.....	Carthage, N. C.
"There can no great smoke arise, but there must be some fire."	
CHARLINE BEBOUT.....	Mt. Vernon, Ohio
"And mistress of herself, though China fall."	
CARMEN CALVERT.....	Clarksburg, W. Va.
"She's all my fancy painted her, She's lovely, she's divine."	
FLOYD COLLIER.....	Bowling Green, Ohio
"I once admitted, to my shame, That football was a brutal game Because she hates it."	
JOSEPH CRANDALL.....	Bethany, W. Va.
"Brevity is the soul of wit."	
WOOD CUNDIFF.....	Miami, Ky.
"He was ever precise in promise making."	
LEIGH DARSIE.....	West Homestead, Pa.
"I must be measured by my soul, The mind's the standard of the man."	
HOMER DAVIS.....	Waterford, Ohio
"For solitude sometimes is best society, And short retirement urges sweet return."	
FRANK DONALDSON.....	Beverly, Ohio
"To put a girdle round the world."	
MRS. RALPH EGBERT.....	Bethany, W. Va.
"I have no mockings or arguments, I witness and wait."	
HAROLD ELSAM.....	Bina, C. P., India
"His fame is great in all the land."	
RENO FORD.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
" 'Tis the way with men—they are always so."	
IRA FRANK.....	Ephrata, Pa.
"Who pants for glory finds but short repose, A breath revives him, or a breath o'erthrows."	
CARL FRANCIS.....	Cadiz, Ohio
"Knowledge is power."	

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Sophomore Class Roll--Continued

OLIVE GEDEOHN.....	Buffalo, N. Y.
"She that was ever fair and never proud; Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."	
D. P. GROSSIANS.....	East Liverpool, Ohio
"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."	
ANNA HIBBLER.....	Bethany, W. Va.
"I have bought golden opinions from all sorts of people."	
HIRIAM HIBBLER.....	Bethany, W. Va.
"Life is a jest, and all things show it. I thought so once but now I know it."	
WILLIAM HERBSTER.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
"Towered cities please us then, And the busy hum of men."	
FRANK HELME.....	Buffalo, N. Y.
"Bliss was it in that day to be alive, But to be young was very Heaven."	
GRANT HOLMAN.....	Livingston, Tenn.
"Words are such idle things."	
EVERETT HOWELL.....	Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio
"Strong minds are often those of Whom the noisy world hears least."	
SAMUEL JACOBS.....	Wellsburg, W. Va.
"Why should I strive to set the crooked straight."	
ERNEST KENDLE.....	Paden City, W. Va.
"The man that hails you Tom or Jack, And proves by thumping on your back."	
FERDINAND KENDLE.....	Paden City, W. Va.
"The man that knows self control, knows liberty."	
ANNA CARR LIGON.....	Hickman, Ky.
"Be to her virtues very kind, Be to her faults a little blind."	
MARY HARDY LIGON.....	Hickman, Ky.
"First then a woman will or won't, depend on't. If she will do't, she will and there's an end on't."	
GRACE LEE.....	Barberton, Ohio
"She is pretty to walk with And witty to talk with And pleasant to think on too."	
MARGARET LUKENS.....	McMechen, W. Va.
"A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food."	
BERTHA MCCOLLAM.....	Uhrichsville, Ohio
"Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast; To soften rocks or bend a knotted oak."	

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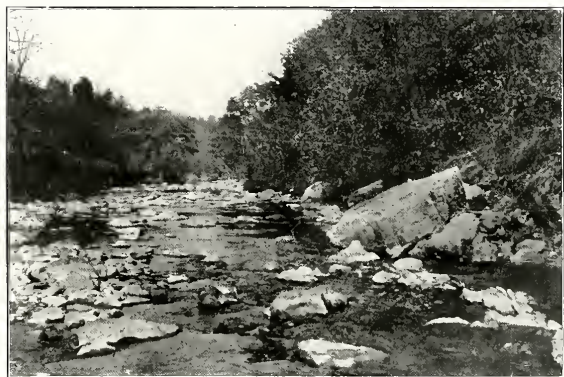
CORA McCONNELL.....	Moundsville, W. Va.
"The joy of youth and health, her eyes displayed And easy heart, her very look conveyed."	
DENTON McCORMACK.....	Cameron, W. Va.
"Choice word and measured phrase above the reach of ordinary men."	
WILLIAM McKINNEY.....	Turtle Creek, Pa.
"Fame is no plant that grows on mortal soil."	
CORRINE MACKEY.....	Millersburg, Ohio
"A beautiful and happy girl, With steps as light as summer air."	
FREDERICK METZE.....	Lowell, Ohio
"He that by the plow would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."	
WAYNE MASON.....	Moundsville, W. Va.
"All the warriors gathered round him, All the women came to hear him."	
KENNETH MONTGOMERY.....	Wellsburg, W. Va.
"As proper a man as one shall see in a summer's day."	
NELLIE MOSER.....	Wheeling, W. Va.
"Varying and ever changeable is woman."	
MATIS MULLEN.....	Maysville, Ky.
"Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful."	
DOROTHY MUNGER.....	Burgettstown, Pa.
"Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."	
VERSUS POWELL.....	Scenery Hill, Pa.
"Resolved to ruin or to rule the state."	
NANCY RAY.....	Hickory, Pa.
"Persuasive speech and more persuasive sighs; Silence that spoke and eloquence of eye."	
CARL REGER.....	Littleton, W. Va.
"If chance will have me king, why chance will crown me."	
CARL REESE.....	McComb, Ohio
"My heart is true as steel."	
GEORGE ROARK.....	Altavista, Va.
"Me thought I heard a voice cry 'sleep no more.'"	
ALICE ROGERS.....	Follansbee, W. Va.
"She is a maid of artless grace, "Slender in form and fair in face."	
RUSSELL ROSENBERG.....	Wheeling, W. Va.
"Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute."	
EDWARD RUSSELL.....	Pine Bluff, Ark.
"Blessings on thee little man."	
MAC RYAN.....	Bethany, W. Va.
"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew."	

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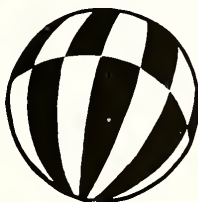
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MARGARET RYAN.....	Bethany, W. Va.
"God delights in such a being, for her common Thoughts are piety, her life is gratitude."	
JOHN SEELY.....	Waterford, Ohio
"A merrier man within the limits of becoming Mirth I never spent an hours talk with."	
PAUL SHAFER.....	New Castle, Pa.
"I am monarch of all I survey. My might there is none to dispute."	
LEO SIMMONS.....	Dover, N. C.
"Wait thou child of hope, for time Shall teach thee all things."	
MILDRED SPRAGG.....	Bellaire, Ohio
"We are the voices of the wandering wind, Which moan for rest, and rest can never find."	
MILDRED SPROUL.....	Uhrichsville, Ohio
"What shall I do to be forever known And make the age to come my own?"	
MARGARET STEINDORF.....	Wheeling, W. Va.
"Shalt show us how divine a thing, A woman may be made of."	
L. B. STEVENSON.....	Saskatchewan, Canada
"A hat, not much the worse for wear."	
HENRY TAYLOR.....	Bethany, W. Va.
"I've wandered east, I've wandered west, Through many a weary way."	
JEAN TAYLOR.....	Bethany, W. Va.
"Thy soul was like a star and dwelt apart."	
FRANCES UNDERWOOD.....	Buffalo, N. Y.
"A low and gentle voice, Dear woman's chiefest charm."	
LINLEY WELLS.....	Bethany, W. Va.
"I dare do all that may become a man, Who dares do more is none."	
ANDREW WOODWARD.....	Dallas, Texas
"The world knows nothing of it's greatest men."	
EMILY WOODS.....	Plymouth, Pa
"Soft peace she brings, wherever she arrives. She builds our quiet as she forms our lives."	
WALTER WOODS.....	Plymouth, Pa.
"God made the country; man made the town."	
EVERETT YOUNG.....	East Liverpool, Ohio
"Sigh no more ladies, sigh no more. Men were deceivers ever— One foot in sea and one on shore, To one thing constant never."	

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The Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four

Colors: Orange and Black



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Ruth Netting

Glenn Carpenter

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Freshman Roll or the College Infants and Their Pet Ambitions

JOHN ADAMS	To attend church every Sunday.
MERRIT ABBOTT	To "razz" the preps.
HERMAN BALSINGER	To be the initial probate.
SARAH BAKER	To have a good time.
THELMA BATES	To grow up.
CAROLINE BULLARD	To be solemn and reserved.
MRS. GLENN BURIG	To be a cook.
WILLIAM BUCK	To get a "bizite."
DORA BESHORE	To teach school.
VIRGINIA BARCLAY	To be Valedictorian.
WADE BELL	To smile and show his dimples.
CLARA CRIPPEN	To be a "jazz baby."
MRS. JOSEPH CRANDALL	To be a good wife.
XANTHA COOK	To rival Paderewski.
MARGARET CALHOUN	To walk Ghost Hollow Trestle at mid-night.
SARAH CANNON	To be an actress.
NEWTON DORSEY	To be modest.
FRANK DORNBUSH	To be smaller.
GLENN CAMERON	To cherish and protect.
MRS. GLENN CAMERON	To love, honor and obey.
GLEN CARPENTER	To pick Olives?!!
H. D. BLAIR	To "wise" someone.
HELEN DEEMER	To see that specials are allowed to biz.
ETHEL EARLYWINE	To be noisy.
LESTER EYRICK	To admire trees, especially Oaks.
FLORENCE FARABEE	To be the Bethany Belle.
EMMETT FITZGERALD	To be larger.
ROSEMARY GILETTE	To be quiet, modest and unassuming.
ALBERT GANDERT	To be a gentleman of leisure.
EDNA HIGBEE	To smile and be smiled at.
ROBERT HURL	To have "her" in college.
FREDERICK HODGE	Not to deem 'er lightly.
DONOVAN HART	To be small and dainty.
AGNES HELDRETH	To be near Wellsburg.
WALTER HELFER	To look like a preacher.
DOT JOSEPH	To eat and grow thin.
E. S. JARAS	To make a speech in C. E.
ARLAN KELLEY	To have the girls let him alone.
L. W. KNAPP	To be educated.
HELEN GILFILLAN	To be a "vamp."

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Freshman Class Roll--Continued

WILLIAM LINEBECK	To get a letter.
MARY LOVE	To no-land of love.
FRANCES LOVE	To be as bright as his hair.
MAURICE LYERLA	To play football intelligently.
RALPH LUCE	To be known.
JOHN LESSNER	To be able to play basketball.
EDITH LANGFIT	To acquire a man.
EATHEL LANGFIT	To be boisterous.
RALPH LANKLER	To install unbreakable gym lights.
NELLE LANCASTER	To be matron of P. II. in 1930.
MAURICE MARLING	To stack someones room.
PAUL MASON	To need a friend.
ALICE MARSH	To have it rosy.
STEPHEN MURRAY	To blow in with full dress.
CLARENCE MULKIN	To be a regular guy.
IRENE McDERMOTT	To be like Anna Carr.
WILLIAM MATHEWS	To be a ladies man.
RUTH McKINNIS	To be a musician.
MARY JANE MILLER	To attain a crowning glory.
BERNARDO NEGRON	To be an athlete.
WILLIAM NOLAND	Love is his sole ambition.
RUTH NETTING	To be a bright light.
EUNETA OLDAKER	To study masonry .
CLARICE OAKS	To do up her hair.
RAY POWELL	To be popular with the ladies.
CASSIL PENDLETON	To try to act important.
DOUGLAS RIBLET	To be coach.
JOHN RUSSELL	To create a big disturbance.
ELIZABETH ROBBINS	To love and be loved.
LYNN ROSINO	To pay his weekly visit to Wellsburg.
REX SULLIVAN	To be pure, sweet, noble, studious and shy.
DAVID SHEETS	To be asked by the girls to sing.
BEATRICE SCOTT	To be a good housewife.
STEPHEN SHILAN	To be the "500 champ" of Cochran Hall.
NELLE SAMMONS	To express her opinion forcibly.
MARTHA SLEE	To write detective stories.
WILLIAM TURNBULL	To be red-headed.
ROBERT WHALEY	To smoke more than one cigarette.
RAY WALFORD	To get even with the rude "back wing."
EDWIN WELLS	To be a bold bad man.
JULIA WARREN	To be dignified.
NOEL WELLS	To be a coach.
ALLEN WILHELM	To make the varsity, on his looks.

Freshman Class History 1920-21

As Freshmen we entered Old Bethany,
Through hardships we came, as one can see;
Our Freshman hats we had to doff,
Who made us do it? Who but the Soph.?

Thursday of the first week, we had a treat,
Sophs. sent a notice, for us to meet,
Thinking they were handing out some rules,
But, treated us worse than in most schools.
When locked in the French room, 'round us did dance,
Our noble classmen saved us from the prance.

On September twenty-eighth, this year,
Organized the class we hold so dear,
'Lected officers, chose colors too,
Now black and gold is our emblem true.

A day of bliss for some of the girls,
When five pig-tails displaced our curls.
Ate with our left hands; courtied just so;
Carried umbrellas—needed or no.
The night before the Soph'mores so gay
Had carried our Freshmen miles away.

At eight that morning, girls so brave,
Shouldered our muskets, class-mates to save.
Our boys undaunted, came on the dot,
The fight for fame, heroically fought.

We lost the rush, as everyone knows,
So hopes of a party, then did close.
But moral vict'ry in football gained,
Though Sophs., they, in supremacy reigned.
Our varsity stars displayed such speed,
That Beth'ny's athletics took the lead.

In basketball too, took foremost part,
It required our boys to show the art.
Our girls with the Sophs., played but one game;
But just ask, on top, came out whose name?

Now let us tell how much we like you,
Since our number next year lacks a few;
The rest will return, resume the work;
Our duties well done—never to shirk.
To strive to come out better next time,
With a fond adieu, I end this rhyme.

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"And now we leave these venerated halls
Where oft' the echoes answered to our tread—
Our task is done, and duty sternly calls
To fields of labor stretching on ahead.

And as we journey on our homeward ways,
We carry back the lessons dearly gained
By toilsome work by which shall be attained
Our Cherished goals far—bathed in distant haze."

With thoughts such as this, their poem written by Karl B. Lutz, expresses the class of 1920 entered upon their Commencement.

Junior—Senior Reception

May 7—May 7th was one of the first of the great days in these last days of the Seniors' seniority. On the evening of this day the Juniors held a Reception in honor of their superior classmen. The Faculty, the Seniors and the Juniors gathered in the social room of the Library, and really the affair was not quite so dignified as the personell of the group would imply.

Commencement

June 12th—The Faculty and graduates marched in academic parade from the Heights to the Bethany Memorial Church for the Baccalaureate service. President Goodnight delivered a very inspiring address to the class. Since this was the first occaion upon which our new President appeared before Bethany's friends in his academic costume, it was a memorable day for all Bethanians.

In the evening of the same day, June 12th, Rev. Clyde Darsie, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., delivered the annual sermon.

The Tempest—The Annual Campus Day was presented on June 14th, when the Merry Masquers dramatized Shakespeare's "Tempest." The weather, the natural amphitheatre and the enthusiasm of the players all combined to make the play a great success.

Yokohoma Maid—The Choral Society of The College made its debut before Commencement visitors on Tuesday night, June 15th, when it presented the Musical Comedy, "Yokohoma Maid." The operetta showing the conquest of the West over the East was presented in a pleasing way and added much to the success of the 1920 Commencement.

June 16th—June 16th was the date of two important events of the Commencement week program—the Ivy Planting and the President's reception.

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The Annual Ivy Planting took place on the College Campus early in the afternoon of Wednesday, June 16th, at which time the Seniors in word and symbol entrusted to the Class of 1921, the traditions of Bethany. Standing in a semi-circle about a branch of ivy to be planted, Beatrice Perry, class historian, gave a brief history of the Class about to be graduated; Harold Beatty delivered the Ivy Oration, and Lewis Perry, the Class President, after making an impressive speech of farewell, handed over to Walter Lacock, President of the Junior Class, the cap and gown, the symbols of seniority. The event of the day, the planting of the ivy, followed and the Ceremony closed with the singing of "Alma Mater."

The President's Reception, which followed the Ivy Planting, deserves particular notice since it was the first one given since Dr. Cloyd Goodnight became our chief executive. Students, faculty, and friends visited the Heights and enjoyed the hospitality and fellowship which the Goodnight's extended to all their guests.

Commencement Day—Commencement Day, that day which signifies so much to young men and women about to enter the world as graduates, came June 17th. As the College clock tolled the hour of ten, the Faculty

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in full academic costume followed by the thirty-five graduates clad in cap and gown, marched from the Heights, around the Campus and into the Chapel. Slowly they filed into the Chapel to the strains of soft music. The salutatory given by Sallie Clairborne Eubank, and the valedictory, delivered by Karl B. Lutz, began the Commencement exercises. Following these, Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, of Fort Worth, Texas, delivered a scholarly and inspiring address to the Class on "Making the Universe Friendlier." Then came the conferring of degrees and the presentation of diplomas.

THE COLLEGE YEAR

May Day—The greatest spring event, aside from Commencement, is the May Day Festivity. By the action of the Student Council, the second Thursday of May has been made a College holiday. May 13th, 1920, was the first of these days of College fun, and the hours were crowded with events. In the morning the students conducted a Mock Chapel, and so cleverly did they imitate the members of our Faculty that the professors had a chance to see themselves as others saw them.

The Campus had donned its spring garb in honor of the Queen of May. Little flower girls tripped across the grass leading Queen Sue and her attendant. At the throne the Queen was crowned by the Maid of Honor, Princess Sallie. Girls in white with garlands about their heads, danced the May-Pole dance, thus closing the coronation ceremony.

The Merry Makers then followed their guides to the Buffalo, to watch the tug-o'-war between the Sophomores and Freshmen. The younger boys proved the stronger, and had the pleasure of giving their opponents a rather "damp" defeat.

Because of the rain the Campus picnic had to be turned into a corridor Cafateria. The Students and the Faculty entered heartily into the affair and the six o'clock supper was a decided success.

The rain, too, altered the plans for the evening. Instead of a bon-fire on the Athletic Field, the fire in the large open fire-place in the Social Room of the Library proved a place to toast the hundreds of marshmel-lows; instead of a snake dance, we had yells and songs before the students departed from this last event of the first Bethany May Day.

Y. W. C. A. Reception—Sept. 23, 1920—Following close upon Matriculation Day came the first Social event of the Fall Term. In the afternoon of September 23rd, the Y. W. C. A. gave an informal reception to welcome the new girls into the student life. Formalities were dispensed with, and each girl added many names to her list of friends.

Y. M. C. A. Hot Dog Social—The men were not to be out-done by their college sisters. In the evening of the same day, September 23rd, the Y. M. C. A. entertained the new men. This stag social was also very informal since it was not unlike the "Old Fashioned" weiner roast.

Opening Social—The traditional opening social was held in the Social Room of the Library, Friday evening, September 24th. The function was

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similar to the previous opening socials, in that the "Magic Circle" was used to "mix" the crowd. But the Committee had arranged some ice breakers, and the event as a whole, was very successful.

Football Season—In another section of the Bethanian, Athletics will be given its due notice, but here it should be mentioned as it proved a series of events that added greatly to Bethany's social life and spirit. The game with W. & J. September 25th, opened the season and the game with Georgetown, December 5th, closed the greatest football year Bethany has ever had.

Flag Rush—The night before the rush, the Sophomore, fearing the strength of "Tiny Tots," tried to imprison the Freshman in a deserted farm, two or three miles out from Bethany. But the prisoners were too much for the captors and were on the field at 10:20, the time set for the "rush." Of course, the Sophs won over the disorganized Freshmen, but they had an exceedingly hard time preventing their opponents from securing the Sophomore Purple and White flag, tied to the top of the pole. The class spirit ran so high that some Freshmen Girls even tried to aid their classmen in the hand to hand "tustle."

October 26th, Football Celebration—The team's victory over Detroit University on October 23rd, was considered great enough to declare a holiday. In very quick order, a committee arranged a great celebration. A student parade was the feature of the afternoon. Each class tried to

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out-do the other in costumes and stunts. Automobiles, lavishly decorated with Green and White, carried the team; a float for the football; the band; the Seniors garbed in white and the Juniors and Sophomores with their colors and the Freshmen with their donkey cart, and "Freshmen Baby" briefly describes the procession. The parade formed on the Athletic Field and marched around the Campus, through the village and back to the Corridor, where the students made the main building ring with yells and songs.

A mass meeting with speeches from members of the team and the coach, and with songs, yells, and eats, was held in the evening, and thus closed the first celebration of the Victory of the "1920" team.

Hallowe'en Party—The Y. W. C. A. supervised a Hallowe'en Party, given October 28th. Games and amusements suitable to the Hallowe'en season were enjoyed by those present. The tubs for apple bobbing were constantly surrounded; the ability of the Gypsy fortune tellers were greatly praised and the students and faculty entirely forgot their dignity in enjoyment of these Hallowe'en stunts.

Y. W. C. A. Candle-Light Service—One of the prettiest affairs of the Y. W. C. A. year is the Candle-Light Service. On November 14th, this service was held in the Library, when sixty girls duly became members of the association. To the strains of soft music the Cabinet Girls marched on the platform. Mrs. E. P. Wise gave a talk on the Well-rounded Christian Girl. Then as music was again played, the members passed in front of the Cabinet, lighted their candles from the flame of the burning candles of the Cabinet, and marched back into the center of the room. When the procession had ended, there had been formed a triangle with the Cabinet forming the base, and the other girls the other two sides. The meeting was closed with the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

Armistice Day—The Student Council co-operated with the College Post of the American Legion, planned Chapel exercises fitting for November 11th, commemorating the signing of the Armistice. After devotions, led by Chaplin of the Post, Fred W. Helfer, youngest Chaplin in the A. E. F., George Kidder sang several popular war songs. Mr. W. B. Taylor then gave an address recalling the ideals of the war, and urging young Americans to hold fast to those ideals.

Fall Homecoming—The Bethany Fall Home-Coming was held in Wheeling, Saturday, November 13th. The football Victory over Carnegie Tech in the afternoon filled every Bethanian with pride. And when in the evening, they all came to the Christian Church for the Banquet, it was indeed a "Great" gathering. John Marshall acted as toastmaster, and with Captain Hughes, Coach Buland, President Goodnight, William Turner and other prominent Alumni responding to toasts, the Home-Coming was a success in arousing interest in Bethany's life and future.

Football Celebration No. 2—November 16th—A celebration, similar to the one held after the Detroit game, but much more extensive, was held on Tuesday, November 16th, to appropriately celebrate the Victory over Carnegie Tech. Special Chapel, Hot Dogs, served on the corridor by the

Senior girls, class stunts and a big social in the evening briefly tells the story of the days happenings.

A part of this second football celebration did not come until a week later, Tuesday, November 23rd, when the faculty and students planned an evening of appreciation for the splendid work of the team during the season. The seven-act vaudeville, which the talented students put on, would have done credit to Keith or any other circuit. At the close of this "Show," each man on the Varsity and second teams was given a box of candy, made by the girls of the student body. The program was concluded by the crowning of the Athletics. This ceremony was carried out with pretty symbolism. A girl in flowing white robes, accompanied by figures representing the religious and literary activities, all crowned with Green and White, placed a similar crown upon the head of Athletics.

Carnival—"Biggest Affair of Kind Held in Bethany," was the verdict of the old inhabitants and Alumni, and there seems no dissenting voice in the concensus of opinion. And big it was. The whole Chapel was cleared and a pink lemonade booth set up at the far end, a long "Publication" booth on one side, a Green and White Souvineer counter dispensed balloons, whistles, caps and favors, and witches held sway in a dark tent in one corner. "Neotrophia" yielded her sacred hall to the need of a variety show, and "Adelphia" shrank from witnessing the rough usage of her platform by the wardens of a very profitable jail, in which all disorderly mortals were placed, until able to pay a suitable money forfeit. Hot weiners did a rushing trade. On the other side let us look in the Philosophy room. Why it did not know itself with its great red and white candy booth, and piles of boxes of home made candy. The Japanese tea room was a dainty creation of artistic skill, and the tired Carnivalite could sit down to a hot lunch or cold, and drink in the soft lights and blent-colors of the quiet nook in Japan.

Of course no Carnival is a success without a Carnival King and Queen. The grace with which Miss Helen Porter reigned over this festivity might well have been spoken of at the first, but our literary taste compelled us to keep this until the last. Seated beside the Carnival King, Fred Helfer, she watched with becoming interest, the performers as they came forward to please her with music and dance. And then she stood and spoke the word. Clapping, cheering, clouds of confetti, music and jest, broke forth and kept itself going pretty steadily until the wee small hours of the morning.

To say the Carnival was a success is putting it mildly. The whole two days of Jubilee were equally successful, and for numerical results, we will add \$900.00 to the Athletic fund.

Tri-State Basketball Tournament—In accordance with our new Athletic Program, Bethany held a high school tournament in the Irvin Gymnasium, March 11th and 12th. High schools from sixteen surrounding towns of the tri-state district sent their teams and cheering sections to compete for honors. The spirit and rivalry among the delegations added materially in making the event successful. On Saturday night, at the

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close of the last game, President Goodnight presented to the Linsly M. I., the winning team of the tournament, a large silver loving cup; Warwood, the runners-up, was presented with a similar cup—the gift of Coach Buland—and Wellsburg high was given a large Bethany Banner for having the best cheering delegation. The tournament was a wonderful success and promises well for future events which will be held annually.

Bethany Lyceum Course—Bethany enjoyed an unusually good lyceum course this year. Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and with Fred Helfer as chairman of the committee, four numbers were secured through the Coits Lyceum Company. The course was such a decided success that an extra number was secured.

The schedule was as follows:

Oct. 22—Freeman-Hammond Company.

Dec. 3—Viccoci Musical Company.

Jan. 3—Tomilson, Lecturer.

Mar. 11—Dr. George Alden, Lecturer.

Apr. 12—Miss Roselth Knapp Breed, Humorous entertainer.

Apr. 13—Francesha Kasper Lawson, Soprano.

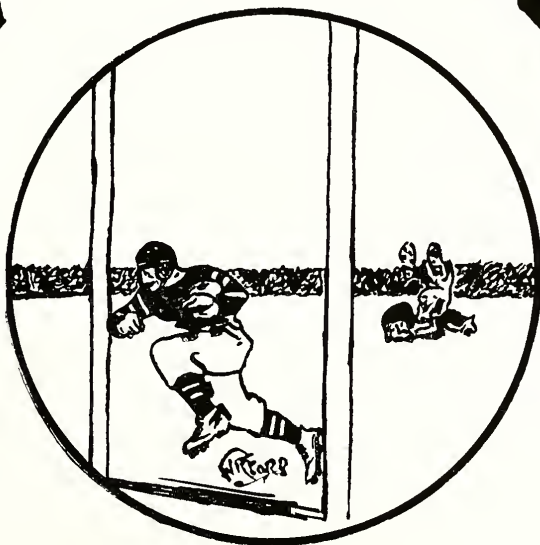
Poverty Social—One of the most successful of the mid-winter College social events was the Poverty Social held in the Library, February 5th. The committee in charge had so arranged that everything carried out the name of the social, and in appearance and actions the students and faculty indeed gave the impression of very very poor people. Miss Anna Carr Ligon, who impersonated a "Black Mammy," was awarded the prize for being the most appropriately dressed person, and several times during the evening she furnished amusement for the gathering by dancing the "clog." The refreshments which were served at the close of the program, were better than expected from such a poverty-stricken group.

Million Dollar Jubilee—February 18-19

February 18th—"Sam Average" and "Where but in America."

The Million Dollar Jubilee, so-called because it marked the passing of the \$1,000,000 mark in the College Endowment Fund, opened by the presentation of two plays acted by the students. The one act comedy, "Where But in America," was interpreted by Miss Ethel Spray, Sarah Cannon and Paul Shafer. "Sam Average," a silhouette, closed the entertainment sending the audience away in a thoughtful mood. Miss Miriam Darbyshire, Milton Hanna, Russell Cox and Harold Anderson made up the cast.

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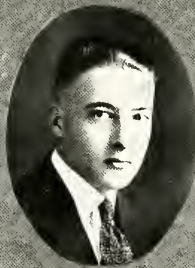
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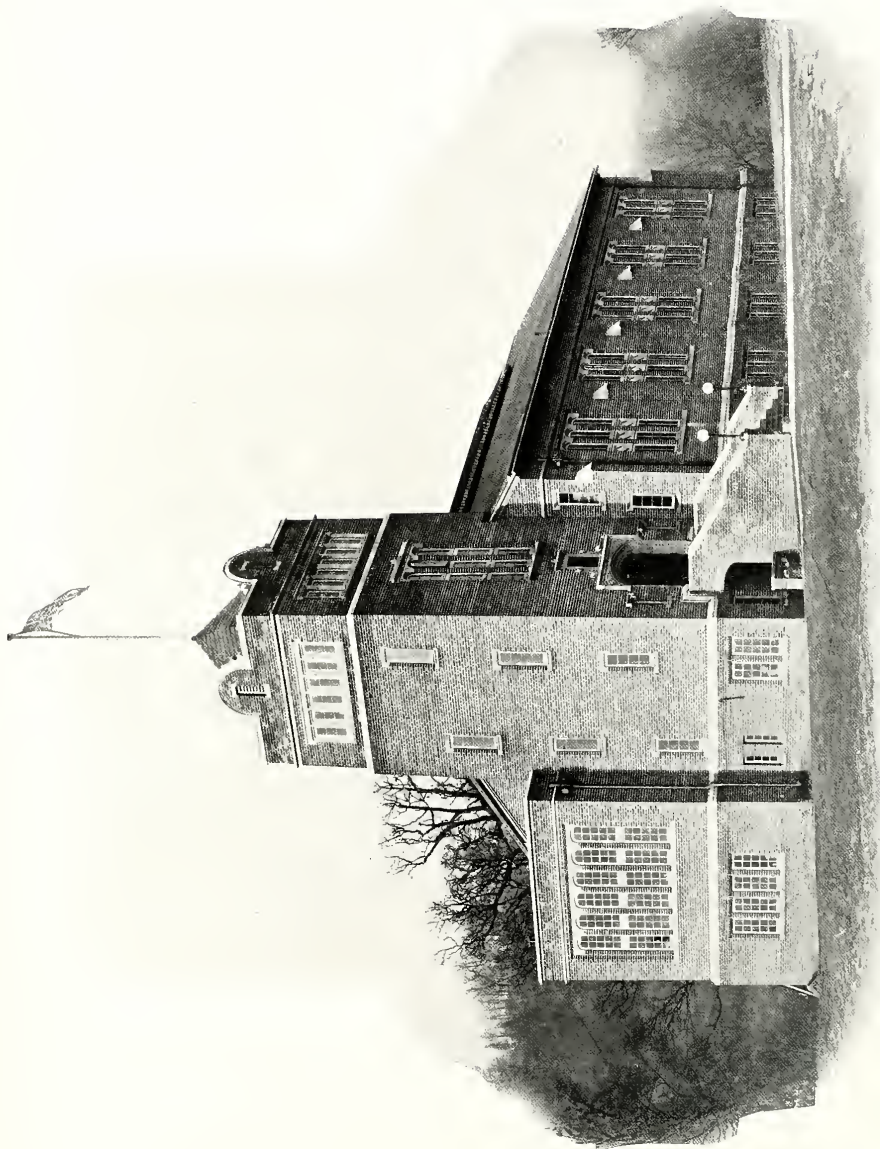
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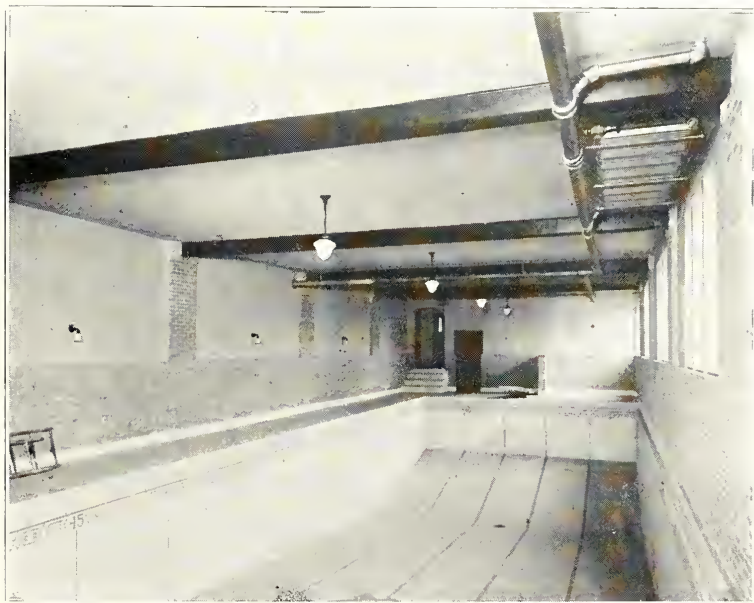
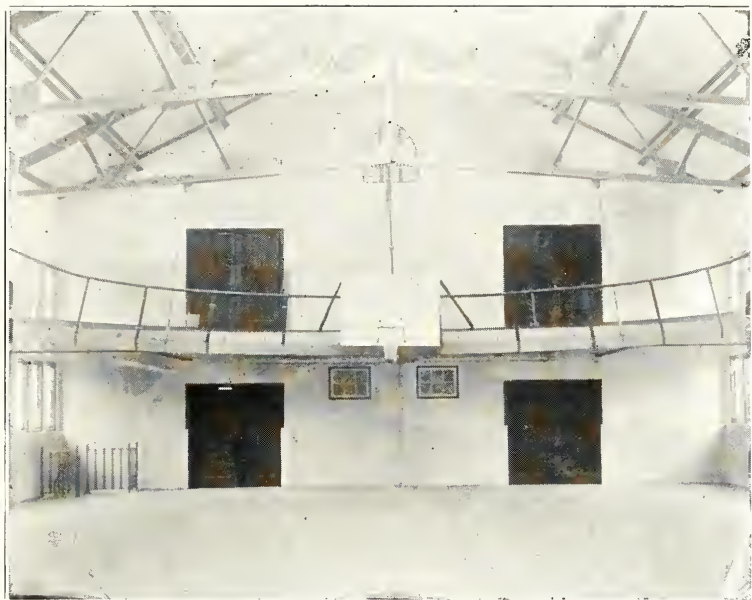
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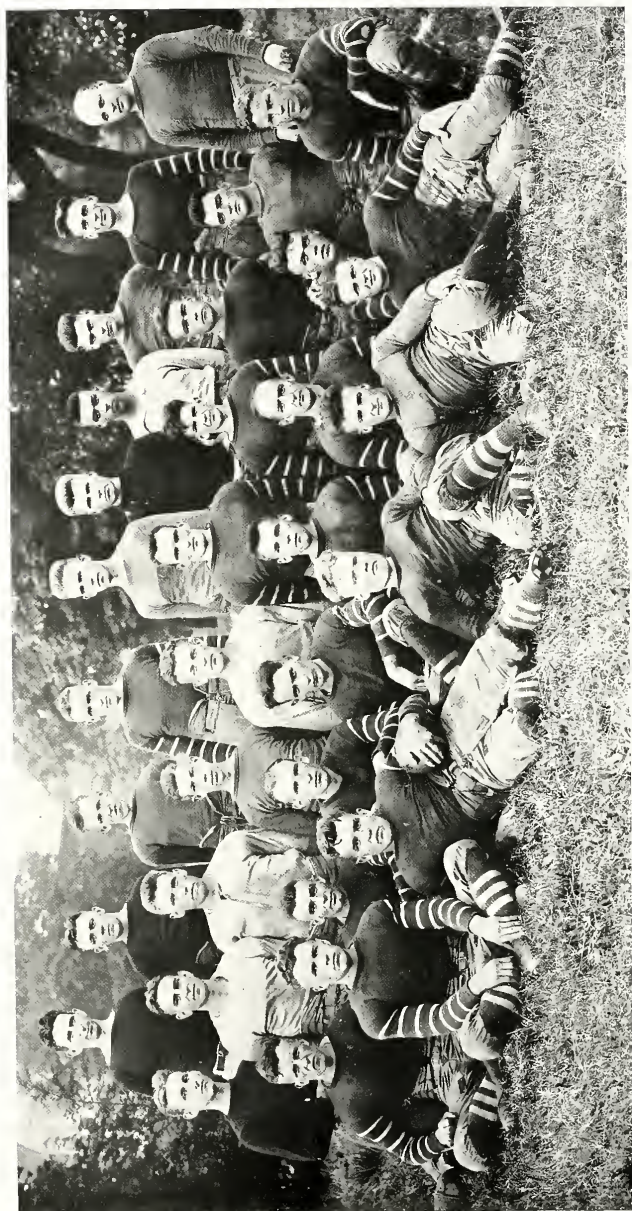
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FOOTBALL



CARL V. MILLER

Athletic Director

Carl V. Miller is Bethany's first Athletic Director. The Alumni Committee chose Miller in the spring of 1920 to pilot Bethany's enlarged athletic program. He has had marked success with the undertaking and has brought Bethany to the front in all branches of athletics.

Miller is a graduate of W. Va. Wesleyan, where he took part in all athletics during his four years in college. He is well known in athletic circles of the Tri-State district and has proved himself not only a good Athletic Director but a good coach, especially in baseball.

HARRY M. BULAND

Head Coach

Much of the success of any undertaking depends upon the hand that guides the wheel. Buland came to Bethany with a record as a coach; he has proved that his abilities were all that were claimed for him.

Buland may perhaps be called a "driver." The man who loafs on the floor or field has no sympathy from him. His success lies in his ability to make the teams work. It is said that he eats, drinks, thinks, lives and dreams athletics. Buland coached at Jacksonville, Ill.; Jamestown, N. D.; Parkersburg, W. Va.; and Cleary College (Mich.) before coming to Bethany.



The Bethany Eleven



OLIVER W. HUGHES

Captain

Captain "Denny" hung up an enviable record as leader of the 1920 eleven. "Denny" began the game at guard position. Before the middle of the season he was called upon to fill the center position. To say that he played a great game is to only half state the case. The center position is not advantageous for one who desires to hang up scoring records. "Denny" however led the team with 47 points. He scored the first and last touchdowns of the season and kicked all of the goals except the one from the last touchdown. Football critics, who saw him perform in the Carnegie Tech and Detroit games, hailed him as one of the greatest centers in the game. He was under every play and fighting till the last whistle. "Denny's" pep and experience will be sadly missed next year. "Denny" was All-State center this year.

FINIS W. DUNN

Captain-Elect

The captain of the 1921 squad was indeed a wise choice. "Buck" has had more experience than any man on next year's team and should prove an efficient leader. He has always been a hard player, full of spirit and life and fight. "Buck" has played three years on the Bethany eleven and his last season was better than any of those previous. He should be still better next year and will undoubtedly prove a strong leader.



C. V. ELDER

Ex-Captain

"Doc" played his first year of football in Bethany back in 1915. He served as captain of the 1917 squad and was called into the service of Uncle Sam during that season. He decided to complete the few remaining hours necessary for his degree and returned last fall. Much has been said of "Doc;" much more can be said but to every Bethany supporter who has seen him in action, words do not tell of his work. To see him charge and tear through the opposing team is a fond memory in the heart of every Bethany fan; for "Doc" is through with football. He completed the required work for his degree at Christmas time. "Doc" was All-State in 1916.

WILLIAM T. LATTO

Ex-Captain

"Bill" played his first year in 1917. He was elected to lead the 1918 squad. The S. A. T. C. however ruined the plans for a team that year and he was selected to lead the 1919 team. "Bill" played guard and was switched to half-back on defense because of his ability in running back punts. He bettered his record of 1917 by playing every minute of every game last year. In the former season he played all but ten minutes of the entire playing time. He is another experienced player whose abilities are sure to be missed. "Bill" was All-State guard in 1917. He graduates this June.

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CHARLES N. GWINN

The worth of a four-year man is hard to estimate. Charlie came to Bethany with Chambers in 1917 and has played on the varsity ever since. Charlie could always be depended upon to put up "some" game. Injuries hindered him quite often but his knowledge of football, his ability to get under the plays, his great bulk and bull-dog tenacity made the supporters of the team feel easier when he was in the game. We can remember the great game he put up against Pitt in 1917 when he was pitted against the great Siedel the right paw of the Panther; or the way in which he stopped the much touted Weirman in Wheeling last fall. Charlie graduates this June.

HARRY F. RANDOLPH

Here is a fellow that should be a "bear-cat" in 1921. Harry came to Bethany in '18 but did not play any football that year on account of the S. A. T. C. A marked improvement has characterized his work. With his two years of experience much can be expected of him in the coming season.



LAWTON W. MARSH

Marsh substituted at center on the 1920 squad. He has a great task before him in 1921 when he will be given a chance to fill the berth regularly. Marsh's genial nature and ever present optimism have made him the favorite of the team.

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GEORGE KIDDER

George came to Bethany after the season was well under way but just in time to fill a big vacancy. He soon made it known that he was a football player of no mean ability and did much to contribute to Bethany's greatest grid season.



FRED K. STEWART

Here is the general. Fred made a name for himself this last fall. Never was better generalship shown in a football contest than that which characterized the Tech game. Every play was correctly called and executed, all this in spite of a great physical handicap. Fred's experience and good work during the past season puts all worries for the quarter position in the back-ground



SIMON R. SMITH

Here is an end who could fill the bill on almost any aggregation. They call him "Hard Luck" and occasionally "Si" but those two peculiar nick-names do not detract from his ability. He was one of the outstanding stars of the season. Much is expected of him next year. He is a Junior.



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RUSSEL ROSENBERG

"Rosy" was a substitute lineman during the 1920 season. No one dares predict a sub position for him in 1921. He played in the back-field in 1917 but was shifted to the line upon entering college again last fall. "Rosy" is a great fighter and can be depended upon to fill the position in which he is placed.



FLOYD A. COLLIER

Floyd was a sub half-back, full back, guard or tackle as the occasion demanded. Ever a hard player, he can fill any of these positions. The experience he has gained will help him greatly in the future. He is a Sophomore.

GEORGE W. ROARK

George was selected by H. A. Stansbury as an end on his All-State aggregation. To dispute this selection would be folly. To have seen him play is only to agree with Mr. Stansbury. George should do some great work for Bethany in the future.



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DOUGLAS RIBLET

"Doug" did not get the preliminary training which the rest of the squad received but in spite of the lack of conditioning he proved himself a valuable man subbing at both quarter-back and end.



ARLAN S. KELLY

Here is one of Bethany's real satellites. Playing his first year Kelly won himself a place in the hearts of the grid fans of the Ohio Valley. He is the smallest man on the team and in many ways the most dangerous. Speed is his middle name and his side-stepping and receiving of passes; his open field running and his punting make him a valuable man indeed. If Kelley keeps on improving it is not too much to predict that ere long he will be one of the best in the great college game.



JOSEPH W. LIDDERDALE

Here is another terminal man that any opponent can well reckon with seriously. Joe is but a youngster but has had a great deal of experience which should make him valuable in the remainder of his football career.



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JOHN W. ARMSTRONG

"Jack" was hindered during the early part of the season by injuries. He did not reach form until the middle of the season and those who have seen his prep school performances claim that he never did reach form. However he has satisfied Bethany fans that he will be a valuable man during the remainder of his football career.

BRACE B. BOONE

Manager

The Florida "Cracker" made a first class manager. He couldn't be hurried and hence was never fussed. He handled his numerous duties in a creditable manner. That sun-browned face set off with an immaculate stiff collar and a "fifteen center," that soft southern drawl and easy debonaire maner make an ensemble that is hard to beat.

PERSONELL OF 1920 SQUAD

Name	Pos.	Height	Weight	Class
Hughes, O. W. (Cap.)	C	5 ft. 10 in.	163.	Senior
Elder, C. V.	H B.	6 ft. 1½	in. 163.	Senior
Latto, W. T.	G	5 ft. 10 in.	158.	Senior
Gwinn, C. N.	T	6 ft. 1 in.	186.	Senior
Dunn, F. W.	G	5 ft. 10 in.	168.	Junior
Stewart, F. K.	Q B.	5 ft. 10 in.	163.	Junior
Smith, S. R.	E	5 ft. 9 in.	163.	Junior
Kidder, G. T.	T	6 ft.	186.	Junior
Randolph, H. F.	F B.	6 ft.	182.	Junior
Marsh, L. W.	C	5 ft. 10 in.	168.	Junior
Rosenberg, R. H.	T	6 ft. 2½	in. 165.	Sophomore
Coller, F. A.	F B.	6 ft.	170.	Sophomore
Roark, G. W.	E	5 ft. 10 in.	158.	Sophomore
Riblet, D.	E	5 ft. 9 in.	150.	Sophomore
Mason, W. E.	T	6 ft. 2 in.	186.	Sophomore
Armstrong, J. C.	H B.	5 ft. 9 in.	148.	Freshman
Kelley, A. S.	H B.	5 ft. 8 in.	140.	Freshman
Wells, E. N.	T	6 ft. 3 in.	176.	Freshman
Lidderdale, W. J.	E	5 ft. 10 in.	154.	Freshman
Fitzgerald, E. V.	Q B.	5 ft. 7 in.	109.	Freshman

To the Scrub

"Many a Flower Is Born to Blush Unseen"

By WOODYARD KINDLING.

He doesn't have a medal
A hangin' on his chest;
He doesn't have a letter
To wear upon his breast;
He doesn't have a laurel wreath;
This rough and ready "dub."
You see he ain't that kind a guy;
He's only just a scrub.

He doesn't get no write-ups
In the paper every day,
The cheers and all that sorta thing,
Don't seem to come his way;
And no one thinks to banquet him,
With their speeches and their grub,
And no lady calls him hero;
Cause he's only just a scrub.

No tears are shed o'er him
When he gets a busted knee.
He doesn't even make the trip
And go with the varsity.
He doesn't fuss about his job;
He doesn't mind the rub.
He doesn't have no feelings.
Cause he's only just a scrub.

He gives the best that's in him,
He's game clean to the core;
He takes the jolts a-coming,
And bounces back for more.
He's a hero in the making:
Of a team he is the hub.
Our hats off every time,
To the guy that's just a scrub.

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The Ninteen-Twenty Season

The 1920 football season was without doubt the greatest in Bethany's history. Prospects were bright for a winning team from the very first. It was not expected however that any miraculous results would be obtained. Coach Buland and his methods were new to Bethany men; many new and comparatively inexperienced faces were seen in the training camp. Many of these latter had been stars of their prep school elevens, but they had never been under the rigorous strain of a college season.

The one apparent handicap was the small number of men. Buland had one good team with a good substitute for each position. This however is considered by football authorities as a small margin. Injuries in football are generally numerous and one substitute for each position is seldom considered sufficient. In addition the men were light; averaging 163 pounds. Of course many of them were experienced and knew every department of the game. The chief reason for their great success however lay more in their spirit and fight, which was never excelled by any team they met.

The training camp opened on September 3rd. It was Bethany's first attempt at anything of this kind and its value was well demonstrated before the season closed. It gave the men three full weeks to condition and perfect their play and by the time that the season opened the team was in better condition than any Bison team has ever been at the same time of the year.

It is true that the Green did not win every game but a successful season is not always marked that way. Bethany went far out of her usual field and played many teams generally considered out of her class. What she did to some of her larger opponents forms a page of Bethany's athletic history which will never be forgotten.

Washington and Jefferson, 28; Bethany, 0

The first game of the season was with W. & J. at Washington. The score does not indicate the brand of ball played by the Bisons. In the first quarter the Presidents were held scoreless and the ball was in their territory all of the time. Bethany carried the oval the entire length of the field from the kick-off, but lacked the necessary punch to put it over. W. & J. scored two touchdowns in the second quarter; one on an intercepted pass. In the third quarter the Presidents again succeeded in registering twice. One of these was on a fumble. The team showed that it was of championship material but still lacked the proper co-ordination and smoothness in its playing which marked the successes later in the season As Dick Guy said in the "LEADER:" "Bethany is not a championship team but it will take a championship team to beat them."

Ohio University, 7; Bethany, 0

This game was the real sad feature of the 1920 season. It was played in Parkersburg, W. Va. All things pointed to a Bison victory, but

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for some reason the men could not get started. Over-confidence can be blamed for the catastrophe. All credit however is due the Ohio U. lads, for the lesson they taught was not forgotten and Bethany played differently after that fracas.

Marietta, 14; Bethany, 0

Marietta had not been defeated since the first game of the 1919 season. They gauged Bethany as easy money and thought they would easily add another victory to the string. Five minutes of the contest had not passed however until the Ohioans saw that Bethany was not going to be an easy nut to crack. The half ended and neither side had scored. "Doc," "Randy" and Kelley had made a brave effort in the early minutes and had carried the ball right down the field; first five, then ten and fifteen yards at a crack. "Doc" broke the entire opposing team once with the exception of Whiting, who in tackling him caused him to part company with that most important article of apparel, his trousers. His teammates rescued him but meanwhile Marietta got together and stopped the onrush. Early in the third quarter Whiting opened up with some beautiful aerial work which netted two touchdowns. Neither team scored in the last quarter.

Bethany, 84; Salem, 0

Bethany's first victory was from Salem College. The down-staters proved easy prey and ere the slaughter ended Bethany had rolled up 12 counters. Captain Hughes made the first touchdown of the season. The entire squad was used in this game and all played good ball. The last two periods were shortened but the onslaught continued right up to the last minute. Bethany had gotten the touchdown habit.

Bethany, 9; Detroit Univ., 6

The mighty Univ. of Deroit team came to Wheeling to give the Buffaloes "a whipping" to put it in their own gentle terms. They had been defeated but once in the 1919 season and had not up to the Bethany game been scored on in the 1920 season. The husky westerners averaged 190 pounds from end to end of their mighty line and boasted of a couple of men of All-American calibre. It is little wonder that they called the Bethany team "grasshoppers" when they saw them trot onto the field.

The first two minutes of the fray proved that the Auto City boys had mis-judged affairs and they were convinced that they were in for a tough afternoon. Stewart opened up as soon as he got into the enemy's territory and advanced the ball rapidly. With a first down on the six-yard line "Doc" took the ball in an off-tackle play and, completely laying out one of the opposing huskies, by the force of his impact, laid the pigskin safely on the other side of the last parallel. The crowd went wild and the players cut capers seldom seen outside of a circus. Hughes kicked a perfect goal. In the second quarter a Detroit back failed to get a bad pass

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from the center and Smith tackled him behind his own goal line scoring two more points for Bethany. Detroit scored in the third quarter. Bethany was almost worn out in the last period but managed to hold the Tigers scoreless. Never was a greater spirit of fight exhibited on a football field. The Buffalo had defeated the Tiger and Bethany fans for many a day will boast of the feat.

Bethany, 27; George Washington Univ., 3

Bethany traveled the following Saturday to the Nation's capital to meet G. W. U. The Bisons were robbed of at least five touchdowns in this game, for after Latto started things with a touchdown from a returned punt, the Green decided to turn the affair into a track meet. Captain Hughes was out on account of injuries and Buland used all of the substitutes that he had with him. The team made for itself a great reputation in Washington and it was as a result of the fine spirit and great football played that Georgetown chose Bethany for her opponent later in the season.

Bethany, 56; Westminster, 0

The Buffalo continued to stampede when they met Westminster in Wheeling on the following Saturday. A rather tough contest was expected but Randolph set matters in good shape when he went tearing through the Pennsylvanians in the first three minutes of play for a touchdown. After that it was an easy matter and the Bison scored two counters in each period.

Bethany, 14; Carnegie Tech, 0

November 13th was set aside as a red letter day on the Bethany calendar. It was the date of the Tech game and the Alumni Reunion. The affair was staged in Wheeling with results highly satisfactory to Bethany followers. Things began to happen about noon. Several hundred Alumni and former students were on hand to witness the Skibo try his wares against the Buffalo. Tech brought several hundred rooters to witness the affair as Tech had the best team in their history and were set to make it the fourth consecutive victory over the Bethany gridders. They even went so far as to bring a dozen or so of new brooms to clean up Wheeling after the affair was over.

The game was called at 3 P. M. and the best crowd of the year was present. Randolph, Kelley and Elder carried the ball into the enemy's territory right from the kick-off by a series of end runs and successful plunges. Stewart opened up with passes and annexed some additional territory. Kelley took the ball on the thirty-yard line and by one of the most brilliant bits of open field running ever seen on the Wheeling field went through the entire Tech team for a touchdown. There was no more scoring until the fourth quarter when Randolph took the ball over from the ten-yard line where it had been placed by a number of successful passes. Captain Hughes made both of the free boots count and the score remained

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at fourteen. To pick out individual satellites in this fracas was impossible. Gwinn stopped the much touted Weirman in his tracks time after time, generally throwing him for a loss.

The Techites were the cleanest and most sportsmanlike bunch Bethany met and the game was characterized by fair hard playing.

West Va. Uni., 20; Bethany, 0

The Mountaineers stopped the Buffaloes' victorious onrush on November 20th when they left them on the small end of a 20-0 score. Inability to stop the famous Beck is the reason given. Bethany however did not play up to her usual standard. The fight was there but the field was heavy and slowed the lighter team up considerably. West Virginia had feared the Buffaloes and Coach McIntyre had pointed his proteges for that game rather than the one with Wash. & Jeff. a week later. It was the unanimous statement of West Virginia followers that Bethany had the best team which appeared in Morgantown last fall.

Georgetown Uni., 14; Bethany, 6

The season as it was originally planned was to end on November 20th with the W. V. U. game. Georgetown University offered Bethany the chance to come and play them at the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the Law School of that University which ended on December 5th. The sport writers of Washington who had seen Bethany perform in the G. W. U. game were largely responsible for this. Bethany was not really in trim; having broken training from the day of W. V. U. game until the 28th. However they practiced diligently in snow and sleet and went to the Capital City to stack up with the Hill Toppers. The Buffalo again gave a good account and held Georgetown to 14 points, while they succeeded in scoring one counter themselves. Thus ended Bethany's most successful grid season.

Individual Scoring

Hughes (Capt.)	C	47
Elder	H B	30
Randolph	F B	30
Kelley	H B	30
Latto	R G	12
Coller	F B	12
Roark	E	12
Smith	E	6
Armstrong	H B	6
Lidderdale	E	6
Stewart	Q B	3
Total		194
Safety in D. U. Game		2
Grand Total		196

BASKETBALL

The Basket Ball Season

The 1921 basketball season though not a great success was not what could be termed a total failure. Seventeen games were played and of the seventeen, ten were lost. Four of the games were lost on the western trip with the team playing every night.

Coach Buland was confronted with difficulties at the opening of the season. Captain Randolph, Roark, Blue, Allen, Collier and Marsh were the men from last year's varsity. Randolph, Collier and Roark fit into Buland's new combination. The team started off well, holding the powerful Wesleyan combination within four points and leading them for a great part of the game. The W. V. U. game was the next stumbling block. However the Buffaloes would have recovered from that had not probation taken Roark and Dorsey, the star forward and guard respectively, off the team. Roark was removed on the eve of the western trip and Buland was left without a man to fill his place. He picked eight men however and they took the schedule as planned, losing all but one of the games played.

Though as we said before Bethany's 1921 team did not hang up any remarkable record we can live in the bright prospects for 1922. With the entire 1921 varsity as a nucleus Buland should be able to build a great combination for the floor next winter. Wells is a comer in every respect, Dorsey is as good a guard as trots the court, Kelley's game improved all through the season and all of the men showed progress in their game. From all indications the 1922 floor season should be one of the greatest in Bethany's athletic history.

The Bethlehem

F. P. JONES

Manager

Jones was the efficient manager of the 1921 varsity. Efficient is a word used to describe all managers, yet that doesn't mean we've used it here because its the first word that occurs to us for Frank was efficient.



CAPTAIN H. F. RANDOLPH

Center

Captain Randolph played his usual fast, clean game. In spite of his size Randy moves over the floor with remarkable quickness and plays a wonderful passing game. It is his second year in the captaincy, having been elected to the first team after the revival of the floor game in Bethany last year. He has been a good leader and his consistency and hard work have won the well deserved confidence of his team-mates. "Randy" is a Junior.

G. W. ROARK

Forward

Roark hung up an enviable record on the 1920 team and had ambitions to better it in 1921. The new Probation System met him however in the middle of the season and cut his work short. However his accurate shooting and wonderful floor work won the recognition of all the teams Bethany met. George has the ability to adapt himself readily to the playing of the opposite forward and hence shows well in any contest. He has firmly resolved however that he does not want Probation College to be on next year's schedule. Roark is a Sophomore.



The Bethanian

F. K. STEWART

Forward

Stewart is another of those dependable players whose game can always be counted upon. Stewart played forward or guard with equal ability. Injuries early in the season prevented him from reaching top form until the last few games. "Stew" is a Junior.



F. A. COLLER

Guard

Coller is another hard worker who is largely responsible for Bethany's success. He looks like a hard-boiled character when he is in the play for Floyd doesn't play the game according to ladies rules. However neither the referee nor the opponents can ever complain, for with all his roughness, little of it is unnecessary when it is considered how much Coller plays for the love of the game. Coller is only a Sophomore and should be a tower of strength on next year's varsity.



NEWTON DORSEY

Guard

Here is the stellar guard of the Bethany combination. He seldom resorts to a toss at the basket until the team needs it, then he drops them in from anywhere in the opponents territory. The common comment of the spectator who sees "Fig" perform for the first time is, "How does he do it?" He can take the ball the length of the floor with ease against the entire opposing team. "Fig" also had a battle with Probation and was cut out of the last couple of weeks of the season. He is a Freshman.



The Bethanyman

R. L. PATTERSON

Guard

Although small in size Patterson was great in deeds on the Bethany basketball floor. "Patty" is always a hard player and a consistent scorer. In Patterson and Dorsey the Green had a great guarding combination. Patterson is but a Freshman and can be expected to add great strength to the 1922 varsity.



A. S. KELLEY

Forward

Here is the real speed merchant of the team. Kelley made the varsity in his Freshman year and is another of the combination from which Bethany fans expect great things in time to come. His shooting was not as consistent as some of the members of the team, but he did excellent work from the foul line during the entire season.

E. L. WELLS

Center

Wells has a promising future before him in basketball. His rapid improvement in scoring and general floor work during the past season brings this prediction. He is six feet three in height and plays an excellent game at either center or guard.



Basketball Results

Bethany	39—Steubenville "Y"	20
Bethany	46—Theta Mu	17
Bethany	28—Wesleyan	33
Bethany	30—Glenville S. N.	24
Bethany	25—W. V. U.	39
Bethany	51—Fairmont "Y"	27
Bethany	53—Waynesburg	17
Bethany	20—Muskingum	27
Bethany	42—Wheeling Collegians ..	26
Bethany	32—Duquesne Univ.	48
Bethany	18—Western Reserve	22
Bethany	20—Alma College	29
Bethany	8—Detroit College	15
Bethany	20—Mich. Ag. College	41
Bethany	18—Kalamazoo	30
Bethany	20—Toledo	28
Bethany	23—Dayton	18

Won 7.

Lost 10.

BASEBALL

The Season

The 1920 baseball season was a great success. Bethany was handicapped by the disciplinary measures used on several of the players but in spite of this managed to hold her own in a creditable manner. High hopes for the state championship were held early in the season, but these were blasted by the Wesleyan aggregation, who succeeded in annexing three of the four games played. The Buffaloes split even with West Virginia University and Marshall. One of the peculiar features of the season was the number of extra inning games. In four of the extra inning games Bethany tied the score in the eighth inning and won in one of the added frames.



HERMAN R. BECKELHEIMER
Coach



Coach Beckelheimer was eminently successful with the 1920 baseball squad. He had but little old material with which to strive for a winning combination, but nevertheless it can be truthfully said that Bethany had one of the best baseball teams of her history. One of Beckelheimer's greatest qualities was his infinite patience. He worked hard to bring the team to form and stood the brunt of the criticism for many of its failures without complaint.

CARL V. MILLER

Beckelheimer had as his assistant in the tutoring of the 1920 squad, Director Carl V. Miller, who donned his togs every day and worked with the team. Miller knows baseball and with "Beck" they made a pair of coaches that were hard to beat.

The Bethanyian



EDMUND A. MARSHALL

Acting Captain

Due to the fact that Bethany had had no team in the spring of 1921 they were left without a captain. Marshall was the "vet" of the squad and was appointed to act as captain during the 1921 season. "Tiny" romped over the left garden and harvested everything in his territory. In addition he led the team in hitting and made a capable and well liked leader. "Tiny" pitched occasionally.



ROBERT COOK

Captain Elect

When the matter of elections to the leadership came up, Robert Cook was chosen to fill the shoes of the captain for the 1921 season. "Cookie" has played every position on the diamond including both ends of the battery and knows the game from A to Z. His fielding leaves little to be desired and he can generally be depended upon for some good work with the war club. Cook also pitched a game or two last season, though short-stop is his regular position.

D. H. BROMLEY

The team was robbed of the third member of the hurling staff soon after the return from the Southern trip. Bromley took sick and was not able to participate in any more games during the season. He is a steady pitcher with lots of experience and a good head.

The Ballplayers

H. F. RANDOLPH

This husky was the mainstay of the pitching staff. "Randy" is as good as are generally found in college circles and proved that fact throughout the season. He has lots of speed and twists and though he has days when his control is not of the best he can generally be depended upon to put the ball where the enemy can't touch it.



A. D. WOLFE

"Deacon held down the hot corner in a manner creditable to himself and the team. No matter what the score he never admits defeat until the last man is out. He has lots of chatter and pep and is an all-round ball player.



ROBERT McCONNELL

"Bob," the long boy from Moundsville held down the initial sack like a veteran. He is a steady player and a consistent hitter.



The Battalion

G. W. ROARK

George was the receiving end of the battery. He is a consistant, heady player, with whom baseball seems to be a natural gift. Roark is a better first-baseman than back-stop.



A. R. REZZONICO

"Rezzy" held down every infield position on the team save first base. He also romped around in the outer gardens occasionally. He is equally adept at most any position and rendered valuable service by virtue of his versatility.

L. T. LEWIS

"Lefty" was another of the hurlers of the 1921 season. He pitched nice ball throughout the season and many of the victories are credited to him.



The Bethlehem

J. B. REYNOLDS

"Johnny" was another of the outfielders that made Bethany's outer gardens almost invulnerable. John was also a big man with the stick and hit consistently throughout the entire season.



FRED WEYMAN

Here is Bethany's "pepper-box." When "Minnie" can't "kid" the pitcher he starts telling the batter what he thinks of the opposing hurler. His clown-like antics on the coaching lines are not his big claim to superiority for he catches most anything that happens to land in the right corner of the lot. He is an excellent hitter and an experienced man.



R. G. CALAHAN

"Cal" played second and did his share of the stick-work. His cheerful optimism and "never-say-die" spirit helped win more than one game.



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Baseball Results 1920 Season

Bethany 22	U. T. C. 2	At Bethany.
Bethany 9	*Kiski 5	At Saltsburg, Pa.
Bethany 8	Juniata 2	At Huntingdon, Pa.
Bethany 10	Gallaudet 4	At Washington, D. C.
Bethany 1	V. P. I. 5	At Blacksburg, Va.
Bethany 7	Concord Nor. 6	At Athens, W. Va.
Bethany 10	Concord 6	At Athens, W. Va.
Bethany 5	†Marshall 3	At Huntington, W. Va.
Bethany 5	‡P'k'b'g Ind. 4	At Parkersburg, W. Va.
Bethany 5	†Wesleyan 10	At Bethany.
Bethany 6	*Wesleyan 5	At Bethany.
Bethany 4	W. V. U. 16	At Morgantown, W. Va.
Bethany 3	W. V. U. 0	At Morgantown, W. Va.
Bethany 1	Marshall 5	At Bethany.
Bethany 5	*Carnegie Tech 6	At Martins Ferry, O.
Bethany 0	Wesleyan 3	At Buchannon, W. Va.
Bethany 3	Wesleyan 3	At Buchannon, W. Va.
Bethany 8	Muskingum 5	At New Concord, O.
Bethany 4	Muskingum 6	At New Concord, O.
Bethany 3	Pgh. Coll. 5	At Bethany.
Bethany 16	Pgh. Coll. 1	At Bethany.

*12 innings.

‡11 innings.

†10 innings.

Games Played—21.

Games Won—12.

Games Lost— 9.

TENNIS

Tennis

Tennis was adopted last spring and a Varsity team was organized under the tutorship of Dr. W. H. Cramblet. Although no matches were won it must be considered that Bethany was meeting teams that had been playing the game for some time.

Some excellent material showed up and we should have real tennis teams in years to come.

The student body is taking more interest in the sport and six tennis courts have been fixed up and put in condition to play. This is a great boon to the court game in Bethany and should mean rapid development of a number of good players. This year's team was captained by W. B. Lacock. W. R. Ford, E. L. Bemis, Cameron Meacham, John Budke, and W. B. Lacock made their letters last year.

TRACK

Track

Bethany has made no stellar record in Track in the past. Track work of all kinds previous to this year received little or no attention either from the student body or those in charge of athletics. It was therefore an innovation when last fall there was an attempt to organize a Cross-Country team. Due to an insufficient number of candidates and the fact that only two had ever competed in inter-collegiate or inter-scholastic contests the attempt was a failure.

In spite of this set-back, however, all the Track candidates clad in the scanty raiment necessitated by the sport, worked faithfully during the winter months, keeping in trim by daily circumventing the athletic field.

The material in college is of the very highest calibre. Arlan Kelly is a wizard with the hammer as well as a star in the pole vault and the running high jump. Harold Anderson won many laurels in the running high jump during his high school days. Douglas Riblet is a high jumper and a pole vaulter. Manager Frank Helme is a distance runner who has quite a record in the mile and half mile.

In the dashes John Seely and Don Hart are the real performers, while a relay team composed of Riblet, Wilhelm and Kelley showed promising form.

There were no scheduled meets this year but Bethany has a nucleus of track men who will put her on the map in days to come.

The Bohemian

Student Council



The Bethonian

Personnel of Student Council

OFFICERS

President.....Frederick William Helfer
Vice President.....G. Elwood Strobel
Secretary.....Frank G. Helme

Senior Members

Walter Lacock	Margaret McCollam
Ruth Leslie	Franklin P. Jones
Frederick William Helfer	

Junior Members

Elwood Strobel	Grace Campbell
Paul Sutton	Campbell Watson

Sophomore Members

Anna Carr Ligon	Wayne Mason
Frank G. Helme	

Freshmen Members

Glen Carpenter	Ruth Netting
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The Student Council

"We, the students of Bethany College, desiring to promote a more homogeneous student body, to organize and encourage student activities, to promote a feeling of individual responsibility in the heart of each student for the welfare of his, or her, Alma Mater, and to contribute in every way possible to a fuller and richer student life, do hereby adopt the following constitution,"—thus reads the preamble to the constitution of the Student Government, which now exists in Bethany College.

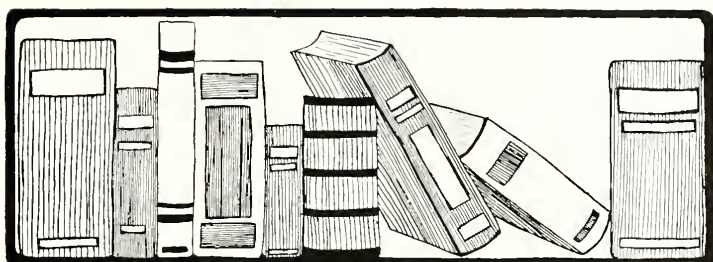
One form of Student Government existed in the early days of our Alma Mater—while Alexander Campbell was president—but the present system was not organized until January, 1919. At this time a student committee composed of Irvin Green, Ray Miller, George Sutton and Adelaide McCollom from the Senior class; James Hurst, Louis Perry and Gladys Hays from the Junior class; with Milton Hanna, John Scott and Royal Robeson from the Sophomore class, met to consider a system of Student Government which would prove feasible for Bethany. From this committee Messrs. Miller, Hurst, Hanna and Miss Hays were selected to meet with Dean Cramblet and draft a constitution, with by-laws.

The resulting constitution was but slightly altered and upon being presented to the student body, was adopted by a vote of 121-9.

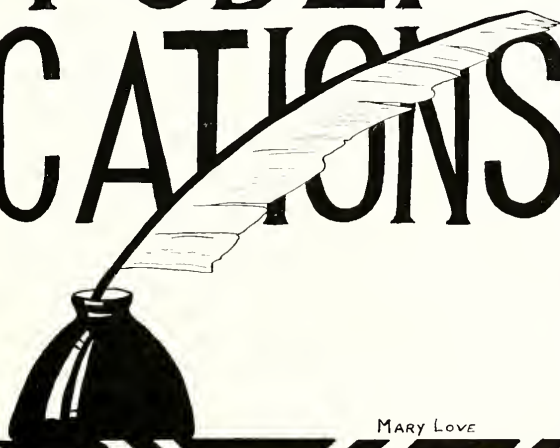
A Student Council to which representatives from all classes are elected is the governing body of the whole system. Because the Constitution was adopted in the spring of the year there was no time lost the following fall in the election of representatives.

Since its installation the Council has formed the Student Board of Publications and created an annual May Day. A most important work has been the laying of the foundation upon which an honor system may be erected. In addition to accomplishing these paramount duties the council has arranged a schedule of the regular meeting of all our collegiate organizations in such a manner that many undue conflicts were abolished. It instituted an annual Spring Clean-Up-Day; it appointed the "Pep" committee, the student members of the Athletic Board of Control and the committee for alumni entertainment at Commencement time; and has created many other committees which have rendered valuable service in adding to our College life.

This system of Student Government is by no means perfect but it is helping to gradually unite the students of Bethany in Activity and Spirit.



STUDENT PUBLI- CATIONS



MARY LOVE

The Bethanian

History of Bethany Publications

The history of Bethany publications is a long and interesting story. **The Millenial Harbinger, The Stylus, The Guardian, The Collegian, The Meteor, The Kodak, The Bethanian** and now **the Bethany Harbinger** are the life stories that must be told ere the history is complete.

The most important of the above named publications was of course never a student enterprise, but it was so inseparably connected with Bethany's founding and consequent progress, that it is considered a Bethany publication. This was the **Millenial Harbinger**, first edited by Alexander Campbell in the year 1830. Mr. Campbell continued the little monthly magazine until his death in 1860. In it he set forth the principles of the Restoration Movement; wrote long dissertations on points of theological dispute and penned numerous moral essays. Through its columns he continually exhorted the followers of his beliefs to support Bethany College and the great work she was doing in training ministers for the church.

After Mr. Campbell's death the editorship passed to President W. K. Pendleton and was discontinued entirely in the year 1870. It had done a great work however and today we can look upon the voluminous writings of the founder of our college and realize the plans that he had for Bethany and incidentally wonder at his great perseverance, ability and capacity.

The first actual student publication was the **Stylus**, published first in 1853. It was a magazine of more or less literary style, containing also the items of news about the college. This was suspended after several years, but was revived again in 1869, under the name of **The Guardian**. The **Guardian** was quite alive for several years, but difficulties of printing caused its discontinuance in the early eighties. The **Collegian** was the next publication and was published jointly by the three literary societies of the college. The **Collegian** is today the college news-sheet and is no longer under my obligation to the literary societies.

The **Meteor** was Bethany's first annual. It was published in 1896, '97 and '98. There was not another annual published until 1905, when the **Kodak** made its first appearance. The annual went under this name until 1909, when it was changed to the **Bethanian**. Since that time **The Bethanian** has appeared each year.

The year 1921 has seen the introduction of a new member to Bethany's family of publications; **The Bethany Harbinger**. The fate of the new publication rests largely with the alumni of the college. The story of its infancy can be found on one of the following pages.

Tomorrow

Just what does tomorrow hold for Bethany Publications is a question which occurs to every undergraduate and graduate interested in this branch of activity. Our publications have proved themselves necessary to our well being as a college student body. They have not had the influence among the alumni that they should have had because of the dearth of subscribers among the Bethany folks who have gone before.

The publications are in excellent shape at the present time. This is due largely to the work done by the students. A program which entailed expenditures of three thousand dollars has been successfully carried out. Next year's program should call for more but the student body is taxing itself to the limit in these matters. The remedy is, more whole-hearted support on the part of alumni. If five hundred alumni subscribed to **The Collegian** and **The Harbinger** the financial problem would be a simple matter. In addition Bethany would be better off for the spirit engendered by these papers and magazines making their regular appearance in the Bethany homes.

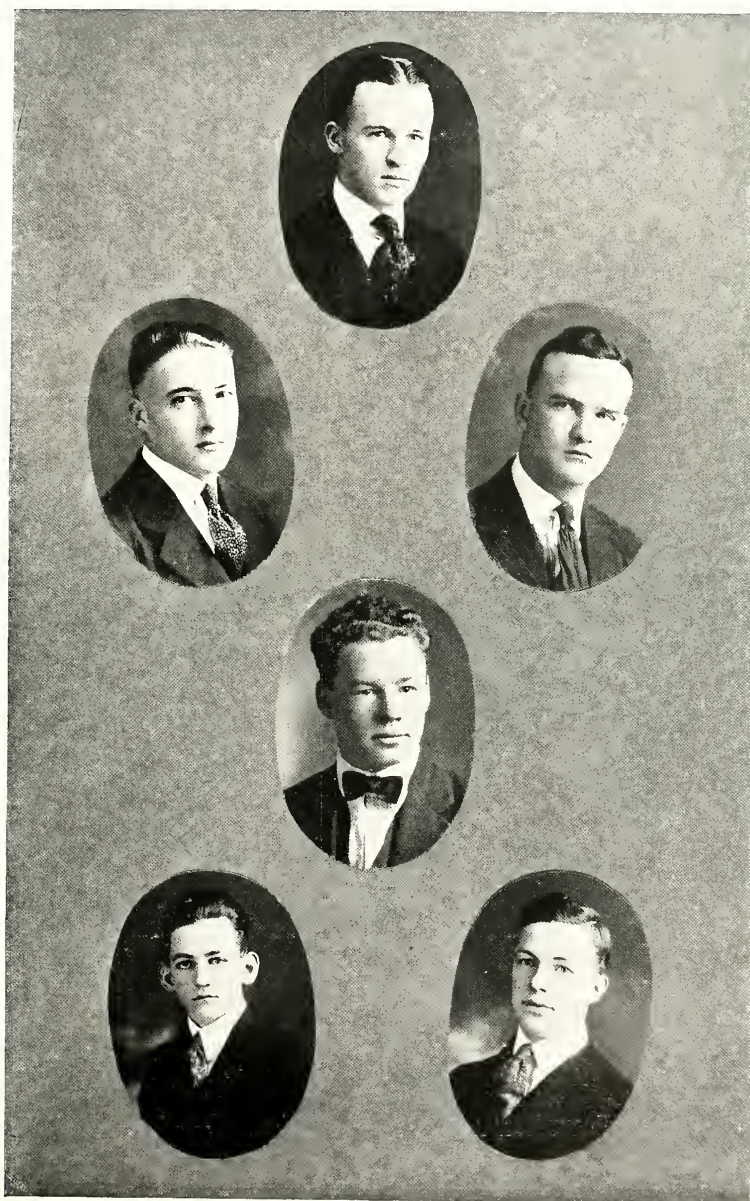
The future of Bethany publications is by no means dark. In fact plans are complete for next year's program and already the students who have such matters in hand are busy at the task.

Student Board of Publications

Chairman.....	Donald L. Boyd
Business Manager.....	Frank P. Jones
Assistant Business Manager.....	Alfred H. Hyatt
Advertising Manager.....	Paul B. Sutton
Assistant Advertising Manager.....	Russell S. Cox
Circulation Manager.....	Mac Ryan

The student body of the college officially took over the management of the publications last spring when the Student Council created the Student Board of Publications. The plan called for a board of seven members to handle all subscription, advertising and general management of funds for the publication of college periodicals.

The plan has been eminently successful. The editors of the publications have had no financial worries and have been enabled to turn all of their efforts to their respective editorial duties with beneficial results. The Board has had many experiences this year which will increase its efficiency in years to come and enable them to tackle larger things as years go by.



The Bethany Collegian Staff

CAMPBELL WATSON	Editor
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MARGARET McCOLLAM	Associate Editor
BOB TUCK	Exchange Editor
MAUDE BALSINGER	Social Editor
ELIZA EDWARDS	Alumni Editor

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BRACE BOONE—Athletics	CHARLES GOETTLING—Athletics
LYNN ROSINO—Athletics	DON HART—Athletics
FLOYD CARLISLE—Fraternities	FRANK HELM—Activities
STELLA WELLS—Local	



The Collegian

It is with something of a sense of pride that the "Bethany Collegian" reviews its history of the past.

It was but a year ago last January that this, the bi-weekly news sheet of Bethany College, was resurrected from oblivion after an absence of over a year. At that time, the future of the publications of Bethany college was entirely without anything that resembled a silver lining. It was only after over-coming the greatest of difficulties that the "Collegian" was revived and was once more able to stand upon its own feet.

Published far from Bethany, the appearance of the "Collegian" during the first days of its revival were irregular indeed. It was only the superb confidence of its restorers that resulted in the final achievement of the "Collegian" of today.

The "New Collegian" was not permitted to lapse into its former position in oblivion. Promptly upon the first day of the Fall term of 1920-21 it appeared, twice its former size. To-date, the "Collegian" has succeeded in appearing on time regularly. Earnest efforts have been put forth to realize the aim of the "Collegian"—the publication in the best possible form of all of the news promoting the best interests of Bethany College.

One of the most powerful factors aiding in the re-creation of the college newspaper has been the establishment of the Student Board of Publications. This board, assuming, as it does, all of the responsibility for the business management of the paper, has left the editorial staff free for unhindered development.

Though viewing with a feeling akin to satisfaction the past accomplishments of the college paper, the "Collegian" realizes its deficiencies. Looking to the future, the attempt is to remedy these. Among the most important, it is earnestly to be hoped that the paper may be published weekly next year.

With eyes wide to its possibilities, the "Collegian" faces the future, confident of a banner year in the session of '21-'22.

The Bethany Harbinger

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Mrs. A. R. Bourne

G. Elwood Strobel

Donald L. Boyd

This year the publications of Bethany College have had cause to rejoice over the addition of a magazine, the need of which has long been felt. The newcomer is the literary quarterly, and has been named the "Bethany Harbinger."

As yet, the immaturity of the publication is a hinderance to its usefulness: For the "Harbinger" is not yet well enough established to assume the place of prominence that it should have in the life of Bethany College. It is not with undue optimism, however, that we predict that this publication will soon grow by leaps and bounds.

Although the magazine is primarily an alumni publication, the Student Board of Publications have assumed the guardianship of this youngster. Although the "Harbinger" had a puny beginning, we believe that the future will see the "Harbinger" thriving, a credit to Bethany, and a source of pride to its founders.

As to the purpose of this magazine, the "Harbinger" finds its reason for existence in the theory that the college owes its alumni more than mere athletic scores and accounts of social functions; it owes them more than an occasional banquet and the request for dues. In addition, it owes them a little intellectual stimulant; differing from that they receive from the ordinary literary papers of the day; a stimulant which carries in it the "atmosphere" of the place where they spent their college days; a stimulant which carries their minds back to the plastic stage where an impression can be made.

It is with such aims and ideals that the "Bethany Harbinger" comes into existence. It is believed that the future will more than justify its creation; that it will ever prove a worthy magazine, emanating the true Bethany spirit from every line.

Bethanian

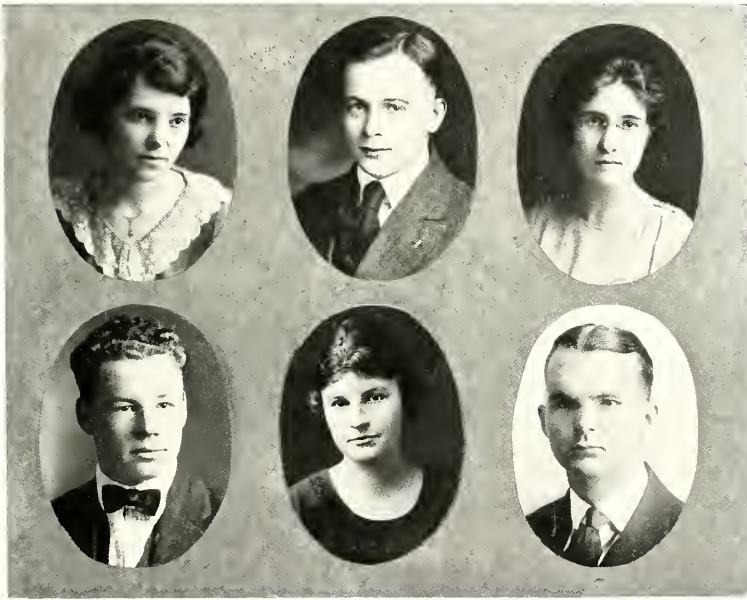
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Art Editor.....	Gayle Johnston
Athletic Editor.....	William T. Latto
Kodak Editor.....	Helen Day
Humorous Editor.....	Donald R. Hershberger

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Assistant Art Editor.....Jennie Steindorf
Assistant Athletic Editor.....Brace B. Boone
Assistant Kodak Editor.....Sue Wachtel
Assistant Humorous Editor.....Russell S. Cox



The Bethanian

THE 1921 BETHANIAN STAFF

wishes to express its sincere thanks to those alumni, former students and friends of Bethany, who by their financial assistance made this book possible.

DRAMATICS



The Bethonian

The Merry Masquers



The Merry Masquers

The Merry Masquers, the dramatic club of Bethany College, was organized in the year 1913. Through their organization much interest has been created in dramatic art and literature and much talent developed. The club is just closing one of the most interesting and helpful years of its history. The officers have given their best efforts to the club, and this coupled with the untiring aid of Prof. Bourne and the enthusiasm and hearty response of the members, has enabled the production of a number of unusually interesting programs.

These have included papers on modern poets followed by readings from their poetry, and a presentation of the development of the "Outdoor Theatre." The February meeting was given over to a study of Authors born in that month and concluded with a dramatization of "The Courtship of Miles Standish." On the evening of December 16, the club presented to the public "Ye Old English Christmas." This was given in the social room of the Library and all who were present, felt that they had been carried back to days which they knew only from the pages of history. There were the old Druid Priests, with their queer chant, who lighted candles in preparation for the Christmas festivities of the court; there was Queen Elizabeth, herself, surrounded by gay courtiers, lords and ladies in festive array. Then came the Lord of Misrule, who turned the dignity of the court into a scene of gayest merriment. The Yule log, the Wassail bowl, the fiery dragon, the Christmas pie, the boar's head bedecked with holly, and the merry hobby-horse riders, all added to the festivities and the air resounded with merry Christmas songs. This was followed by a very good presentation of "The Second Shepard's Play."

The proceeds from this entertainment were used in the purchase of reading lights for the north reading room of the library.

The activities of the club are now centered upon the preparation of a play to be given commencement week. Milton's "Comus" has been selected and, following the custom of other commencement plays of Bethany, will be presented on the Campus.

The Bethanian

Intercollegiate Debate

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Perry J. Cook—First Speaker
John W. Seely—Second Speaker
Robert S. Tuck—Third Speaker
Frank G. Helme—Alternate

“Resolved: ‘That the Government should own and operate the Coal Mines; Transportation waived; Constitutionality granted.’”

Bethany's Affirmative Debating team hotly and fluently contested the same question with two different collegiate rivals this year. It met West Virginia Wesleyan's Negative team at Buchannon, W. Va., on April 22nd, and after a gruelling battle of words the decision was given to Wesleyan. Nothing daunted, the team immediately returned to Bethany and despite the long, tedious journey home, debated the Negative team from Mt. Union College on April 23rd. In this debate also, victory was granted our opponents despite Cook's convincing argumentation, Seely's passionate appeal and Tuck's silver-tongued oratory and impressive delivery. The Fates were inexorable. This is the first year that either Cook, Seely or Helme have participated in inter-collegiate debate. Robert Tuck, a Senior and the only experienced member of the team, will be greatly missed next year, but the remaining three will form a nucleus for a team which ought to prove itself invincible before all comers.

Intercollegiate Debate

NEGATIVE TEAM

Horatio T. Pease—First Speaker

Frank Donaldson—Second Speaker

Joseph A. Reeves—Third Speaker

Floyd L. Carlisle—Alternate

“Resolved: ‘That the Government should own and operate the Coal Mines; Transportation waived; Constitutionality granted.’ ”

The Negative team from Bethany was apparently more fortunate than the Affirmative team in the past year—losing only one out of its two contests. In its first debate—at Bethany on April 22nd, with Marietta College—through Pease’s incomparable rheortic, Donaldson’s eloquent, persuasive oratory, and Reeves’ onslaught of facts, it was gloriously victorious. Traveling to Alliance, Ohio, the team met Mt. Union’s Affirmative team on the following evening, April 23rd. Alas! the victory was accorded to the Home team. No man on this team had hitherto debated in inter-collegiate circles and yet they made a very fine showing. Only one man—Joseph Reeves—will be lost this year through graduation. The other three men will undoubtedly return to Bethany next year and will help give Bethany that supremacy in Debating which she is so rapidly attaining in her other collegiate activities.

The Bellmanian

Glee Club



Glee Club Personnel

First Tenor

Anderson, H. E.
Marsh, L. W.
Stiles, D.

Second Tenor

Herbster, Wm. S.
Mulkin, C. D.
Sheets, D. E.

First Bass

Ford W. R.
Helme, F. G.
Mason, P.
Riblet, D. C.

Second Bass

Bucy, I. C.
Kendle, E. F.
Lineback, Wm. J.
Reeves, J. A.

Clarinet Soloist

Mason, Paul L.

Manager

Shafer, Paul

Director

Moss, J. C.

The Glee Club this year was late in organizing, but since, in January, the Club went into training they have been working under full pressure, having two regular weekly rehearsals, within the last few weeks even daily practice. The result, as evinced at the initial home appearance, which took place on the evening of May 10th, was a really artistic rendition of a wide range of modern *a capella* songs. The balance and blending of voices and the shading was such as is not often heard from amateur organizations. Two clarinet solos by Paul Mason likewise added materially to the variety and enjoyment of the occasion which was further enhanced by the natty appearance of the boys in their faultless tuxedos.

A trip extending over ten days scheduled by the active manager, Paul Shafer, was undertaken beginning Friday, May 13th. The itinerary included Pittsburgh, Beaver, Uniontown and other cities of Western Pennsylvania. The boys in every respect upheld the high traditions of the college and the trip served as a means to maintain cordial contact between our Alma Mater and its alumni and friends. We salute the club as one of the many enlarging influences that increasingly emanate from our beloved institution.

The Bethanian



Words by E. J. Dooley

Parts adapted by Prof. J. Moss

There is a spot where autumn leaves In myriad tints be deck the trees, And
There is a spot where winter screens The rolling hills and gurgling streams, With

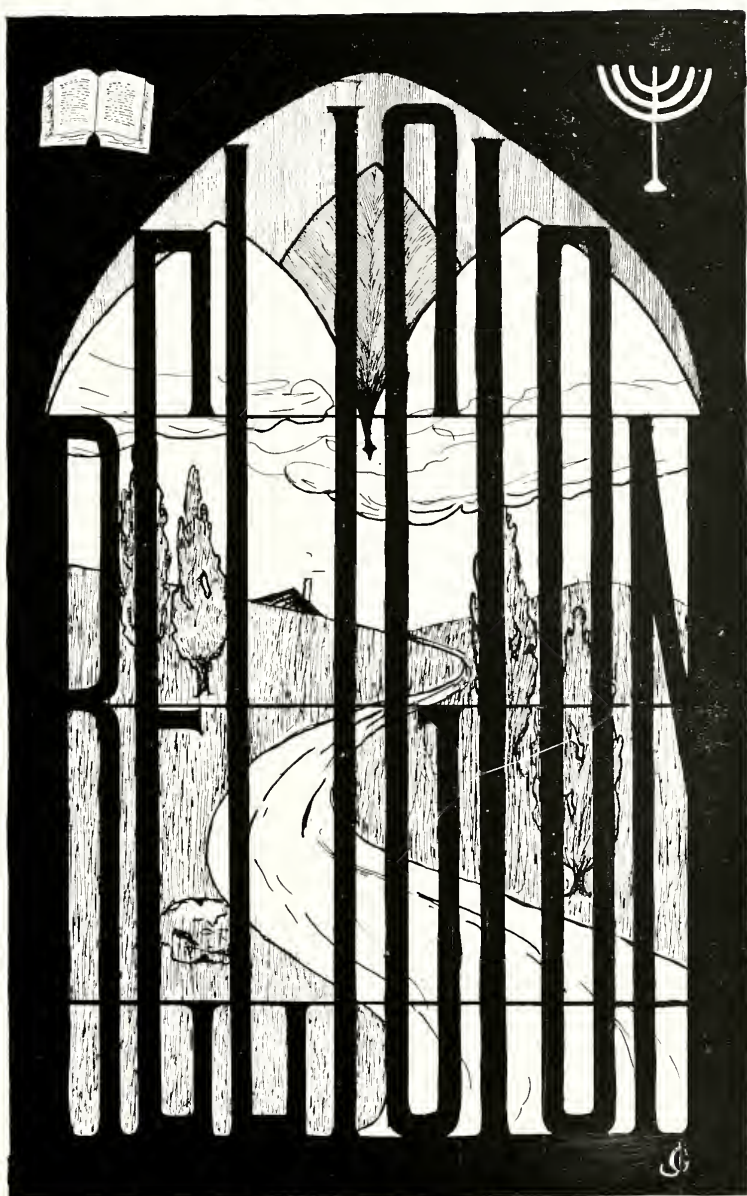
gold-en vines sway in the breeze, sway in the breeze; Where evening zephyrs
airy, fai-ry, feath'ry sheens, with feath'ry sheens; Where star-lit skies with

o'er the hills Bring music from the rip-pling rills, And na-ture knows the
chrys-tal gleam And moon and earth with trans-port seem To hail the glo-ry of

rapt'rous thrills, 'Tis Beth-a-ny! 'Tis Beth-a-ny! Old Beth-a-ny.
One Su-preme, 'Tis Beth-a-ny! 'Tis Beth-a-ny! Old Beth-a-ny.

There is a spot where spring delays
To take her course to other ways,
And tree and shrub respond her praise,
-respond her praise;
Where dawning sward and violet blue,
And columbines of varied hue
In reverence court the evening dew,
'Tis Bethany! 'Tis Bethany!
Old Bethany.

There is a spot where summer days
Are warm and light with golden rays,
And vale and hill are all ablaze,
-are all ablaze;
Where cozy nooks and lovely fens,
When limped falls and ferny glens,
Are better far than priceless gems,
'Tis Bethany! 'Tis Bethany!
Old Bethany.



The Bottomian

Young Men's Christian Association



Young Men's Christian Association

OFFICERS

President.....	R. S. Tuck
Vice President.....	H. T. Pease
Secretary.....	Cliff. Bucy
Treasurer.....	Lee Darsie
Manager Lecture Course.....	Fred Helfer

This year the "Y" started off with the slogan "Every student a member of the 'Y.'" In this the organization proved very successful, for within a week after the opening of the school there were more than one hundred names entered upon the roll of the Y. M. C. A. This made a good beginning for the work of the year.

The Y. M. C. A. in Bethany holds a peculiar position. In the large university there is plenty of work for this organization. There are Bible classes to be organized, general student morals to be looked after, and the general up-keep of student discipline and the students spiritual life. This is the task in a large school, but in Bethany the situation is somewhat different. We have our Bible class, we have a high standard of morality, and the spiritual life of the school is looked after both by the church and by the administration, thus it places the Y. M. C. A. in a different position than in other schools.

However, the "Y" has done a constructive work during the past year. The lecture course has been very efficiently managed and some very good numbers have been presented. This is due to the work of the "Y" under the leadership of the manager of the lecture course. Aside from this a great number of men of prominence in business life have been brought in to speak to the student body. Although not supported as they should be the meetings have been very interesting and these men have brought inspiration and vision to those who have heard them speak. The social life has been cultivated. At the beginning of the school year the male students got together and got acquainted and from time to time during the year the "boys" have gotten together for many good times. These together with the work done by the committees on the "Y" on opening day, which like the trolley "meets all the trains," has caused the "Y" to do a silent and constructive work although it has been on a small scale.

The future of the "Y" looks good. The incoming president will be sent to the Conference at Silver Bay, where he will receive great inspiration for the coming year's work. By the careful organization of the work at the beginning of the school year a very good program can be carried out. However, one thing is essential and that is that the student body give their whole-hearted support to the Y. M. C. A. in this program. Without the student body it can do nothing. So with a firm president and a loyal support of the men of the school the "Y" is certain to have great success and do a great work within the gates of "Old Bethany."

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Young Women's Christian Association



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Young Women's Christian Association

CABINET OFFICERS

President.....	Ruth Leslie
Vice President.....	Margaret McCollam
Secretary.....	Grace Lee
Treasurer.....	Helen Day

MEMBERSHIP ROLL

Lois Arnold	Miriam Darbyshire	Mariam Hibler
Elizabeth Baker	Helen Day	Edna Higby
Sara Baker	Helen Deemer	Mary Hurt
Maud Balsinger	Katherine Dorsey	Kate Hurt
Thelma Bates	Ethel Earlywine	Helen Hussey
Virginia Barclay	Eliza Edwards	Marie Holloway
Charline Bebout	Ruby Elsam	Gayle Johnston
Elizabeth Bente	Lottie Griffith	Dot Joseph
Ethel Burdette	Olive Gedeohn	Nelle Lancaster
Caroline Bullard	Helen Gilfillan	Edith Langfitt
Carmen Calvert	Rosemary Gillette	Eathel Langfitt
Grace Campbell	Helen Hagedorn	Anna Carr Ligon
Sara Cannon	Mary Helphrey	Mary Hardy Ligon
Xantha Cook	Anna Hibler	Mary Love
Margaret Lukens	Helen Porter	Francis Underwood
Grace Lee	Mabel Powelson	Julia Warren
Ruth Leslie	Nancy Ray	Sue Wachtel
Bertha McCollam	Mrs. Redacre	Margaret Watson
Margaret McCollam	Elizabeth Robbins	Emily Woods
Cora McConnell	Alice Rogers	Matis Mullen
Irene McDermott	Mrs. Russell	Florence Farabee
Alice Marsh	Nelle Sammons	Blanche Kagarice
Estella Meyer	Martha Slee	Grace Kagarice
Dorothy Munger	Beatrice Scott	Margaret Ryan
Matis Mullen	Mildred Spragg	Eva Neville
Olive Murphy	Audrey Springer	Faculty Members
Clarice Oaks	Mildred Sproul	Mrs. Bourne — Advisor
Iris Owings	Margaret Steindorf	Miss Acker
Cora Palmer	Jennie Steindorf	Miss Ashby
	Ethel Spray	

The Bulletin

Ministerial Association



Ministerial Association

OFFICERS

- President.....W. Raymond Ellis
Vice President.....Robert S. Tuck
Secretary and Treasurer.....Clifford Bucy
Chairman of Program Committee.....A. E. Worthy
Reporter.....Frank G. Helme

This organization is made up of students who are educating themselves for service in the Christian ministry. Regular meetings are held in the Bethany Memorial church every other Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The programs consist of addresses by men who have had wide experience in the active ministry. Such successful and well-known men as, E. P. Wise, John R. Clark, Dr. S. M. Martin, W. B. Taylor and Alexander Paul have been kind enough to come and speak to the young ministers during the past year. Various professors have also brought messages of inspiration during the past year. Several meetings were given over to the discussion of vital problems relating to the ministry. Several of the young men of the Association presented papers discussing different phases of the ministers' problems

Members of the Association preach over a wide range of territory. Students are heard at Claysville, West Alexander, Dutch Fork, West Middletown and New Kensington in Pennsylvania; at Colliers, Warwood, Glen Easton, Paden City, Procter, Woodland, Antioch, Pine Grove and Palestine in West Virginia; at Unionport, Smithfield, Centersville, Salem, Beallsville and Bend Fork in Ohio, and at many other points at certain intervals. The Association which has a membership of about fifty, takes a prominent place in the spiritual welfare of the college.

ROLL

Faculty

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Prof. Hall L. Calhoun | Prof. J. Walter Carpenter |
| Prof. H. Newton Miller | Prof. C. E. Cogswell |
| Prof. Andrew Leitch | Prof. F. R. Gay |
| Prof. E. Lee Perry | |

Students

- | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| James G. Hurst | H. T. Pease | Robert S. Tuck |
| W. R. Ellis | W. H. McKinney | Grant Holean |
| Ernest Kendle | Glenn Cameron | Frank Donaldson |
| Est. A. Jaras | T. W. Bradt | Glenn Carpenter |
| Leo Simmons | Walter Helfer | J. R. Crandle |
| L. B. Stephenson | Wood Cundiff | Harold Elsam |
| Harry Martin | Ralph Egbert | Lester Eyrich |
| Clifford Bucy | A. E. Worthy | Ferdinand Kendle |
| R. C. Lankler | Fred Helfer | Wm. Lineback |
| Perry J. Cook | Frank Helme | William Turnbull |
| M. L. Marling | E. C. Schwinger | |

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Student Volunteer Band



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Student Volunteer Band

OFFICERS

President.....Ruby Elsam
Vice President.....Anna Carr Ligon
Secretary.....Valeria Bucy

COMMITTEES

Program.....Anna Carr Ligon, Ruth McKinnis
Social.....Mary Hardy Ligon, Emilie Woods, Ernest Kendall
Prayer.....Frances Underwood, Elizabeth Robbins, Harold Elsam

ENROLLMENT

Seniors

Ruth Leslie
Harry Martin

Juniors

Clifford Bucy
Valeria Bucy
Ruby Elsam

Sophomores

Anna Carr Ligon
Mary Hardy Ligon
Frances Underwood
Emilie Woods
Harold Elsam
Ernest Kendall

Freshmen

Ruth McKinnis
Elizabeth Robbins
William Turnbull

Activities

The Student Volunteers have been few in number, but fixed in purpose. Meetings have been held every alternate Friday for Mission Study and Consecration, our object being three-fold:

1. To study matters pertaining to our future work as missionaries in the foreign field.
2. To aid spiritual and intellectual growth.
3. To create and foster missionary spirit among our fellow students.

The band has been inspired throughout the year by the close fellowship it has enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Elsam, our missionaries from India, who have brought us many instructive and helpful messages right from the Field.

In March Bethany was visited by the Recruitment Committee of the United Christian Missionary Society. By public addresses and private interviews the Committee benefited us greatly.

We look forward with strong hope towards even greater things in the future.

The Literary Societies

From the first year of our college, throughout its illustrious history the training offered by the literary societies has been considered among the great advantages offered by Bethany. The college and the societies grew up together. Each society is a distinct social and literary group within the larger college group. It is an honor to have membership in a group already famous, because of the work of its distinguished sons and daughters—a distinction to cite them as member of “my” society and an inspiration to follow their lead.

No activity apart from the class-room work has helped Bethany students more than the work of the literary societies. These privileges are open to all. Here the Freshman may make his oratorical debut, the Sophomore may declaim his high and lofty standing, the Junior may paint the picture of hope and ambition and the Senior may point his eager listeners to the grave and serious responsibilities of life.

From the literary platform the right of free speech is always practised. The societies offer the opportunity for mental gymnastics which give the needed practice for the development of latent mental abilities. Upon the platforms of Bethany's societies many noted men have received their first training in public expression and have gone forth with abilities developed to do service to man-kind and in so doing honor their Alma Mater.

It is regrettable that the societies have lost much of that wonderful enthusiasm and the fine old traditions of former years. These things should again become an integral part of our college spirit and do their part in instilling into Bethany's sons of future days the real culture and breadth of vision which characterized her sons of the past.

Neotrophian Literary Society

OFFICERS

Spring Term

President.....	Donald L. Boyd
Vice President.....	Leigh Darsie
Secretary.....	Mary Hurt
Treasurer.....	Mildred Spragg
Critic.....	A. R. Williams
Corresponding Secretary.....	Maude Balsinger

Winter Term

President.....	A. R. Williams
Vice President.....	John Seely
Corresponding Secretary.....	Maude Balsinger
Critic.....	Milton A. Hanna

Fall Term

President.....	Floyd Carlisle
Vice President and Secretary.....	Eva Neville
Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer.....	Paul Shaffer
Critic.....	Walter Lacock

NEOTROPHIAN ROLL

Margaret Anderson	Everett Howell	Carl Reese
Elizabeth Baker	Kate Hurt	Elizabeth Robbins
Sara Baker	Donald Boyd	Lynn Rosino
Virginia Barclay	Paul Sutton	John Seely
Thelma Bates	Sue Wachtel	Paul Shaffer
Vinson Bixler	Campbell Watson	Erwin Sheets
Carolyn Bullard	Mary Hurt	Martha Slee
Carmen Calvert	Alfred Hyatt	Mildred Spragg
Sara Cannon	Dott Joseph	Mildred Sproul
Floyd Carlisle	Walter Lacock	Elwood Strobel
Russell Cox	Margaret McCollam	Julia Warren
Clara Crippen	Bertha McCollam	Margaret Watson
Leigh Darsie	Irene McDermott	Albert Williams
Reno Ford	Alice Marsh	Corine Mackey
Rosemary Gillette	Nell Moser	Maude Balsinger
Lottie Griffith	Eva Neville	Ralph Luce
Helen Hagedorn	Bernardo Negron	Robert Hurl
Milton Hanna	Ruth Netting	Douglas Riblet
Walter Helfer	Euneta Oldaker	Stephen Shilan
William Herbster	Horatio Pease	Robert Whaley
Donald Hershberger	Versus Powell	Noel Wells

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Neotrophian Literary Society



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Neotrophia

"Onward, upward, ever marching,
Toward the truth we richly prize,
Light descends, but genius soars,
Where her constellations burn,
And the stars of Neotrophia's glory rise."

—and in true accordance with the spirit of its song, Neotrophia has been going proudly onward and upward since the year 1841. It was on the fifth of November in this, the year of the founding of Bethany College, that the Neotrophian Literary Society held its first meeting. Eight years later the society received its charter from the legislature of Virginia. In '51, Bethany College burned to the ground, and the society's library, consisting of twelve hundred volumes, perished in the flames. But this did not serve to discourage the members, for they were given another hall that was "elegantly furnished and appropriately decorated," and through their friends were able to replace their library with a much better one.

Distaster in the shape of fire again overtook the organization in the fall of 1878. Undaunted, the Neotrophians again established themselves in new quarters. They continue to occupy the same hall to which they moved after this last conflagration. From that time on the history of Bethany College has been the history of Neotrophia. When the college prospered, Neotrophia prospered; when the college met with misfortune, it was shared by Neotrophia. It was not until 1918 that girls were admitted to membership in Neotrophia; they have proved themselves most true and worthy members of the society.

The session of 1920-21 has seen the achieving of much that goes for the improvement of this historic organization.

Under the capable leadership of Presidents Carlisle, Williams and Boyd, the society has enjoyed a prosperous year. Chief among the changes made have been those in the constitution of the society. Many wise measures have been passed that seek the raising of the standards of literary excellence required by the organization of its members. Fifty members are now on the society roll and all are most active and enthusiastic Neotrophians.

Having accomplished much for the increase of the merit of the organization, Neotrophia now looks toward her material surroundings. The hope of the leaders of the society is that Neotrophia may celebrate her eightieth birthday in a newly renovated hall. With such aspirations in view, the society now plans a campaign for funds for the complete restoration of the meeting room, for it is hoped that the 80th year of the organization may be begun in an auspicious manner.

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Adelphian Literary Society



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Adelphian Literary Society

President.....	Mr. W. R. Ellis
Vice President.....	Ethel Spray
Secretary.....	Ruth McKinnis
Treasurer.....	Frank Helme

Colors: Purple, Gold, and White.

Motto: Noli neglegere gratiam, quae in te est.

STUDENT MEMBERS

Adams, John	Helme, Frank	Mullen, Matis
Arnold, Lois	Helphrey, Mary	McKinney, W. H.
Bente, Elizabeth	Hibler, Anna	Noland, William
Bebout, Charline	Hibler, Marian	Oakes, Clarice
Burdette, Ethel	Holloway, Marie	Powlson, Mabel
Bucy, Clifford	Johnson, Gayle	Russel, Edward
Bucy, Mrs.	Johnson, McKinley	Russel, John
Carpenter, Glenn	Kagarise, Grace	Reeves, Joe
Cook, Xanthe	Kagarise, Blanche	Simmons, Leo
Cundiff, Wood	Kendle, Ferdinand	Schwinger, E. C.
Campbell, Grace	Kendle, Ernest	Spray, Ethel
Dorsey, Katherine	Lancaster, Nellie	Scott, Beatrice
Day, Helen	Love, Mary	Stevenson, L. B.
Elsam, Ruby	Love, Francis	Stiendorf, Margaret
Edwards, Eliza	Lee, Grace	Tuck, Robert
Earlywine, Ethel	Langfit, Edith	Underwood, Frances
Eyrich, Lester	Langfit, Eathel	Wilhelm, Allan
Egbert, Mrs. Ralph	Lankler, Ralph	Wood, Emily
Ellis, Mrs. W. R.	McCormick, Denton	Donaldson, Frank
Ellis, Raymond	Martin, Harry	Holman, Grant,
Frank, Ira	Mulkin, Clarence	Woods, Walter
Farabee, Florence	McKinnis, Ruth	Lukens, Margaret
Gedeohn, Olive	Marling, Maurice	Leslie, Ruth

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Adelphian Literary Society--Continued

The Adelphian Literary Society was organized November 12th, 1887, under the guidance of a few ministerial students, who realized the value of adeptness at public expression in their chosen calling. The Society began its marked career under the guidance of J. E. Pounds, who served as its first president, and Burris A. Jenkins, as its first secretary.

Realizing that the society could broaden its scope of usefulness by admitting other than ministerial students, this provision was made and the membership is no longer limited to those who are studying for the ministry. The society has always had a definite aim and has had a great influence upon the literary endeavor of Bethany students.

Under the present regime it has flourished and at the present time over fifty young men and women meet each Monday evening to listen to programs of real literary merit.

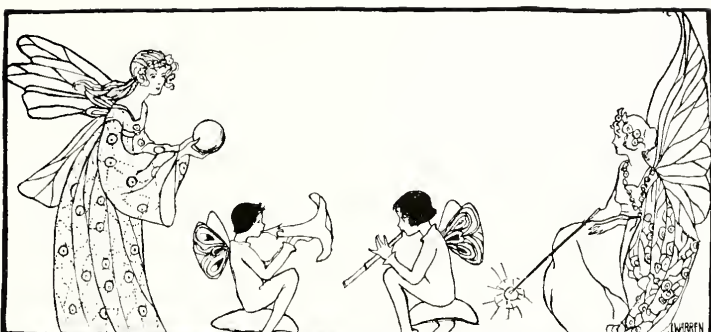
The society has been a real training school in literary matters for all college students. It is a real, live organization fulfilling its mission and instilling into its members the high and lofty ideals of our dear Alma Mater.

The motto of the society speaks for itself: "Neglect not the gift that is in thee." The result of the years work has proven that Adelpia is built upon a solid foundation. It voices the hope and determination of the future.

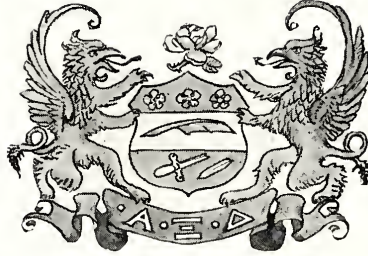
Adelpia, Adelpia Forever;
Fraternal society's hymn.

May the wreaths it has won never wither
Nor the star of its glory grow dim.

With lives that are burnished and golden,
We'll ever be true to our colors,
And shout for Adelpians true.



FRATERNITIES



Alpha Xi Delta

Founded 1893

LOMBARD COLLEGE

Colors.....Double Blue and Gold
Flower.....Pink Rose
Official Organ.....Alpha Xi Delta Journal
Delta Chapter.....Established 1903

CHAPTER ROLL

Juniors

Miriam Darbyshire
Maude Balsinger
Lottie Griffith
Olive Murphy
Mary Hurt
Kate Hurt
Margaret Anderson

Sophomores

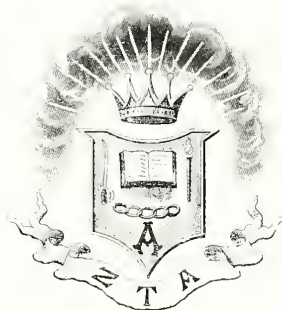
Corrine Mackey
Alice Rogers
Anna Carr Ligon
Mary Hardy Ligon
Nancy Ray
Dorothy Munger
Versus Powell

Freshmen

Virginia Barclay
Julia Warren
Martha Slee
Rosemary Gillette
Alice Marsh
Ruth Netting
Irene McDermott



The Bothnian



Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded 1898

VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL

Colors.....Turquoise Blue and Steel Grey
Flower.....White Violet
Official Organ.....Themis
Theta Chapter.....Established 1905

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Harry Oldaker

Mrs. Lee Perry

Mrs. Hall Laurie Calhoun

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

Helen Day
Eliza Edwards
Maris Holloway
Marie Halloway
Ruth Leslie
Eva Neville
Helen Porter

Juniors

Elizabeth Baker
Ethel Burdette
Audrey Springer
Margaret Watson

Sophomores

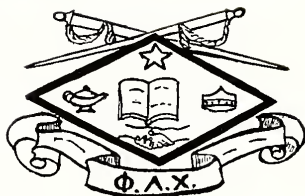
Lois Arnold
Carmen Calvert
Mildred Spragg
Mildred Sproul
Cora McConnell
Margaret Ryan
Francis Underwood

Freshmen

Sara Baker
Thelma Bates
Caroline Bullard
Olive Gedeohn
Dott Joseph



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Phi Lambda Chi

Founded 1920

BETHANY COLLEGE

Colors.....Old Rose and Silver
Flower.....Sweet Pea

CHAPTER ROLL

Senior

Elanche Kagrise

Juniors

Grace Campbell
Katherine Dorsey
Helen Hagedorn
Sue Wachtel
Grace Kagarise
Valeria Euey

Sophomores

Charline Bebout
Alma Bente
Elizabeth Bente
Anna Hibler
Mariam Hibler
Estella Meyer
Nellie Moser

Freshmen

Ethel Earleywine
Florence Farabee
Eathel Langfit
Edith Langfit
Clarice Oakes
Iris Owings
Nelle Sammons



The Belknapian



Beta Theta Pi

Founded 1839

MIAMI

Flower.....American Beauty Rose Psi Chapter.....Established 1860
Colors.....Pink and Blue Official Organ...The Beta Theta Pi

FRATERS IN FACULATE

H. Newton Miller

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

J. Alva Linville
John W. Van Sise
Oliver W. Hughes
Charles V. Elder
William T. Latto
Walter B. Lacock
Charles N. Gwinn
Milton A. Hanna
Donald L. Boyd
Frederick W. Helfer

Juniors

Donald H. Bromley
Brace B. Boone
Lawton W. Marsh
G. Elwood Strobel
C. Campbell Watson
Alfred H. Hyatt
Harry F. Randolph
Russel S. Cox
Albert R. Williams
C. Clarence Goettling

Sophomores

Floyd A. Collier
George W. Roark
Samuel W. Jacobs
W. Kenneth Montgomery

Freshmen

Edwin L. Wells
Walter D. Helfer
Lynn G. Rosino
William A. Buck
Arlan S. Kelley
Robert D. Hurl
Emmett V. Fitzgerald
Douglas Riblet
Noel Wells
Albert Gandert
A. Cassil Pendleton
William Mathews
Robert Whaley

Pledges

John Adams
Lysander Dudley



The Bothanian



Sigma Nu

Founded 1869

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

Colors.....Black, White and Gold
Flower.....White Rose
Official Organ.....Delta
Epsilon Chapter.....Established 1883

CHAPTER ROLL

Senior

Donald R. Hershberger

Juniors

F. W. Dunn
V. H. Bixler
P. B. Sutton

F. K. Stewart

E. M. Reinhold
H. E. Anderson
F. L. Carlisle

Sophomores

R. H. Rosenberg
L. L. Darsie
P. D. Shafer
W. R. Ford
W. S. Herbst
H. M. Taylor
Denton McCormick
Mac Ryan
R. L. Patterson

Freshmen

R. C. Lankler
Don Hart
A. R. Wilhelm
D. I. Sheets
S. E. Murray
S. R. Sullivan
W. M. Johnson
Fred Hodge



The Bethanian



Kappa Alpha

Founded 1865

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Colors.....Crimson and Old Gold
Flowers.....Red Rose and Magnolia
Official Organ.....Kappa Alpha Journal
Beta Beta Chapter.....Established 1903

CHAPTER ROLL

Post Graduates

James G. Hurst
Ralph Egbert

Seniors

Franklin P. Jones
Robert S. Tuck

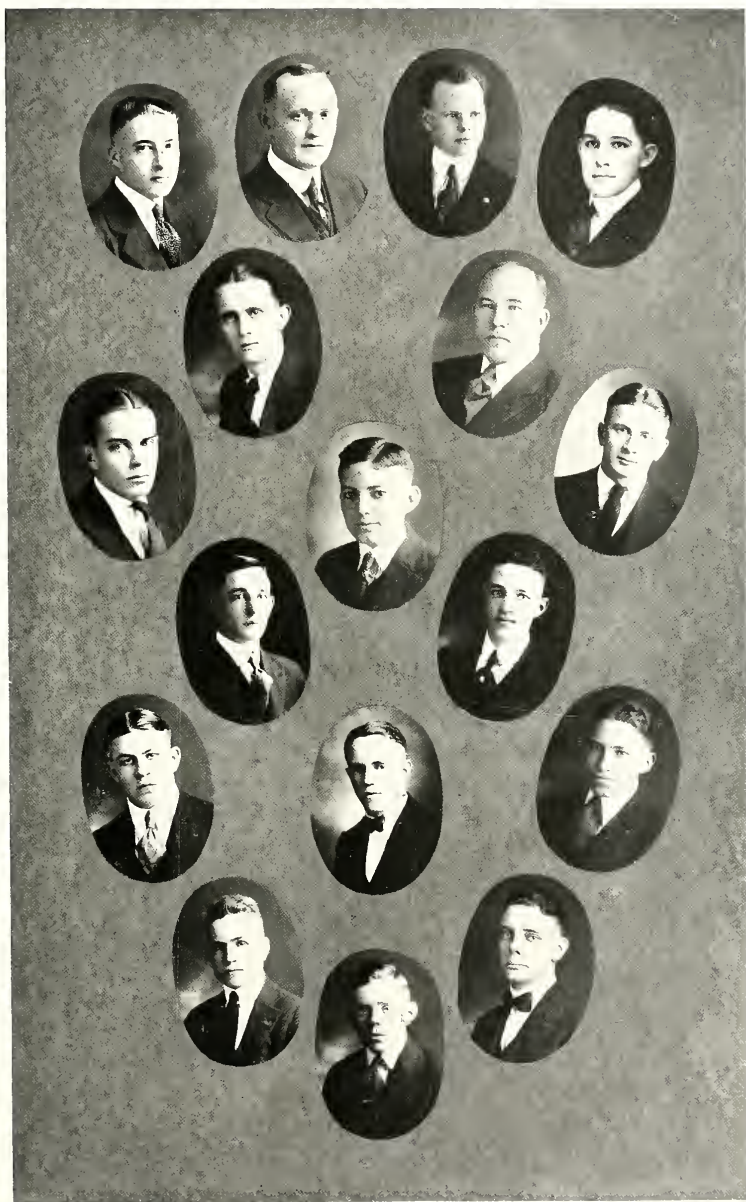
Sophomores

Samuel Allen
Waylon Blue
Wood B. Cundiff
Frank G. Helne
Carl R. Reese

Edward Russell
Carl Reger
John Seely
Linley Wells

Freshmen

Francis Love Glen Carpenter H. Wade Bell Newton Dorsey



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Tau Kappa Alpha

Eligibility to Membership Requires Active Participation in Inter-Collegiate Forensics

Colors.....Light and Dark Purple
Bethany Chapter.....Established 1917

FACULTY MEMBERS

Prof. H. N. Miller

Prof. J. W. Carpenter

STUDENT MEMBERS

Post Grad. James G. Hurst

Seniors

R. S. Tuck
Joe Reeves
Milton A. Hanna

Juniors

Horatio T. Pease
Floyd L. Carlisle
Perry J. Cook

Sophomores

William Herbster
J o h n W. Seely
Frank G. Helme
Frank Donaldson

CHAPTER ROLL

Peyton H. Canary
Floyd Carlisle
Perry J. Cook
J. Walter Carpenter
T. E. Cramblet
H. D. Darsie
Simon Dividian
Frank Donaldson
William J. Foster
Harold D. Griffin
Milton Hanna

Frank Helme
William Herbster
Milton J. Hover
James G. Hurst
Harry L. Ice
John Lewis
J. Roan Lumpkin
Karl B. Lutz
H. Newton Miller
Raymond R. Miller
M. L. Norment

Franklin Payne
Horatio T. Pease
Rudolf Renner
Joseph A. Reeves
John W. Seely
Harry Smith
Robert S. Tuck
Dean E. Walker
Ernest Wray
Jean Wood



The Bethanian

Alpha Alpha Epsilon

Established May 9, 1921, at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

CHARTER MEMBERS

Donald L. Boyd

Margaret McCollam

Maude M. Balsinger

George E. Strobel

Eliza Edwards

C. Campbell Watson

Ruth R. Leslie

Albert R. Williams

In the belief that the establishment of an Honorary Journalistic Fraternity will prove an incentive for faithful work on the publications of Bethany College, and in the knowledge that the mutual association of those interested in the growth and the development of Bethany publications would prove of advantage to Bethany's journalistic endeavors, this organization was established on the ninth day of May, nineteen hundred and twenty-one.

Because the value of an honor depends upon the difficulty of its attainment, the members of Alpha Alpha Epsilon have set their entrance requirements on a high plane. At least one year of work upon the staff of one of the student publications, and the appointment to an editorship, are necessary before one will be considered as a candidate. In addition, the members are required to have made some definite contribution to the welfare of the student publications.

The Belthorian

Alpha Phi Epsilon

HONORARY LITERARY FRATERNITY
BETHANY CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1921

FACULTY

PROF. H. L. CALHOUN

PROF. A. R. BOURNE

SENIORS

MARGRET McCOLLAM

JOSEPH REEVES

DONALD L. BOYD

BLANCHE KAGARISE

MILTON A. HANNA

ETHEL SPRAY

WALTER B. LACOCK

MARY HELPHREY

EVA NEVILLE

HELEN DAY

MARIE HOLLOWAY

R. S. TUCK

JUNIORS

A. R. WILLIAMS

HORATIO PEASE

MAUDE BALSINGER

GRACE KAGARISE

FLOYD CARLISLE

KATHERINE DORSEY

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VALERIA BUCY

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Throughout the Year

SEPTEMBER

- 19th. "Cam" Watson arrives. Also a few other old students to fix up their rooms. Watson says College ready to go.
- 20th. Freshies begin to drop in. Look bewildered; are piloted by the "Y" folks.
- 21st. Matriculation. Watch the poor little matriculates shell over their hard earned shekels. Freshmen compute the amount of kale Mr. Danford rakes in. One ventures the opinion that he is the richest man in the world.
- 22nd. Student Council meets. Freshmen don green caps. Fresh try to hold meeting in French room. Result, one broken door, six broken chairs and one broken head. Meeting breaks up in disorder.
- 23rd. Y. M. and Y. W. hold "stag" and "hen" parties for new studes. Succeed in collecting membership dues from the most gullible.
- 24th. Traditional "Sod-busters" Reunion. Grand march comes off in great style. It would be a shame to do away with the old customs.
- 25th. W. & J. 28, Bethany 0. Enthusiastic followers go to Little Washington in trucks. Truck breaks down. "Baldy" Sutton and "Fat" Cooper walk home. Third truck picks up the stragglers from No. 1 and No. 2 and arrives in town looking like a circus wagon.
- 28th. Hanna sleeps through his first class. Sophs hold many secret meetings. 12 P. M. many Freshmen disappear. Wierd sounds over campus and throughout the town.
- 29th. Soph-Fresh Flag Rush. "Kenny" gets a busted rib. Fresh lose the best of their clothing. Seely knocks six on their ear and after getting the last one comes back greatly disappointed that the fracas is over. Sophs victorious.

OCTOBER

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- 1st. Classes elect officers.
- 2nd. Ohio U. 7, Bethany 0. Stage-hands please draw the curtain.
- 3rd. Reinhold goes to church and Van Sise considers "biz."
- 5th. Second "Collegian" comes out. Council appoints "Pep Committee."
- 7th. Mr. Elder here representing Student Volunteer Movement. The good music expected after his visit has not yet materialized.
- 9th. Marietta 14, Bethany 0. "Buck" gets fractious and wants to clean up the whole opposition. Referee refuses to permit it so the affair is turned over to the student body. Helper undertakes to defend the field against hundreds of the enemy. Registers knockout. Big excitement.
- 10th. Professors Carpenter and Moos stand during Chapel prayer.

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Throughout the Year--Continued

- 11th. Boone goes to class. Faculty extends him vote of thanks for his interest in his studies.
- 12th. Prof. Hunter gets to class five minutes early. Class five minutes late.
- 13th. Strange to relate, nothing happened.
- 14th. Couple of Fresh got haircuts.
- 15th. Bethany 84, Salem 0. Very interesting Track Meet. Everybody plays football. Fresh defeated in bloody battle on the grid by their Soph sponsors.
- 19th. Phillips Hall entertains with a "Hot Dog" roast.
- 22nd. Lecture Course. Freshmen sprout forth in all their glory.
- 23rd. Bethany 9, Detroit 6. Everybody feeling fine. Detroit Beef Trust successfully dissolved. Boyd goes to Bellaire.
- 24th. Prexy arrives from St. Louis.
- 26th. Holiday declared. Big parade. Hart disports sylphlike personage in a barrel. He'll never bet on the enemy again.
- 27th. Back to classes. Too much excitement to study.
- 28th. Hallowe'en Party. Ghosts and spooks galore.
- 29th. Z T A tries to make favorable impression. Phi Lambda Chi make up and try the same thing.
- 20th. Bethany 28, George Washington Univ. 3. Alpha Xi Delta tries to make favorable impression in fitting make-up.

NOVEMBER

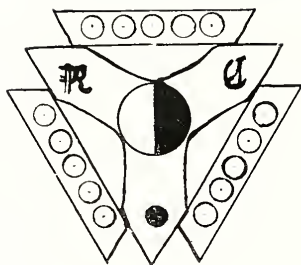
- 4th. Y. W. Candlelight Service. Fraternity Eligibility Lists out. Big scramble and lots of excitement. Election forgotten.
- 5th. Girls "bids" go out. Fraternities try to captivate the new men. Eminently successful, except that some men couldn't go three or even two ways. Prexy goes to Wellsburg for returns.
- 6th. Bethany 56, Westminster 0. And we went all the way to Wheeling to see it too.
- 9th. Lt. "Dodo" Harmon stops in Bethany with his plane. Big excitement, football team laid up with strained necks.
- 10th. Prof. Leitch omits "for example" in his psychology lecture.
- 11th. First snow fall. Armistice day celebration. Kidder sings in Chapel.
- 12th. Girls Fraternities pledge. Sighs of relief—they can act perfectly natural again.
- 13th. Bethany 14, Carnegie Tech 0. Big home-coming. Bethany parades in Wheeling. Banquet and speeches. President announces big things for Bethany.
- 14th. Excitement still rampant. Kelley has lost his speech.
- 15th. Holiday declared Tuesday. Lots of preparation.
- 16th. Celebration. Hot dogs on corridor. Class Stunts and social.

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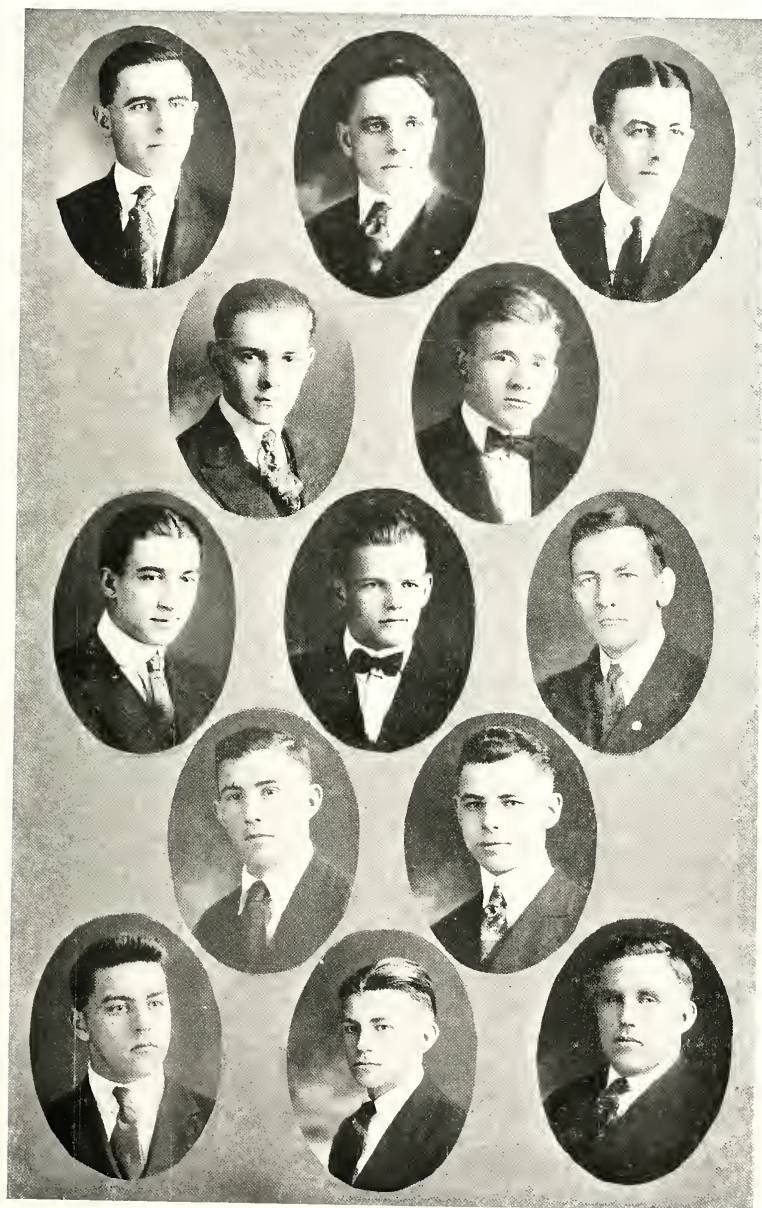
Freshmen

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Specials

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Throughout the Year--Continued

- 20 th. W. V. U. 20, Bethany 0. "Of all sad words of tongue and pen, the saddest are these; we should have won."—**Shakesfellow**.
23 rd. Celebration closing football season. Announcement that Georgetown will be played a post-season game.
24 th. Grand exodus of students. Turkey day coming.
25 th. Stay-overs celebrate. "Doc" Miley visits. All eat too much and spend indifferent day.
26 th. Herbster has an "inspiration," "the first one this year."

DECEMBER

- 2nd. "Go slow and easy." The corridor has been oiled.
3rd. Vosocchi proves that he has the right kind of a name for a musician.
4 th. Georgetown 14, Bethany 6. Team has a great time seeing Washington. Georgetown has the big end of the score but Bethany the sympathy and cheers of the crowd.
5 th. Seniors work overtime to get Mrs. Bourne papers ready. In this Christian institution Sunday has ceased to be a day of rest.
6 th. Professor Hunter takes Education 36 to Steubenville to "observe" and sneaks back without them. Photographers busy snapping Bethany people.
7 th. "Red" Williams edits "Under the Tower" in bed. No his bed isn't under the tower but the name of a column in the COLLEGIAN.
9 th. Bur-r-r but its coid.
11 th. Sigma Nus entertain with a Masque Frolic. Beta Pledges show active men what kind of a feed they can put on.
10 th. Mrs. Bourne entertains the Faculty Club.
13 th. Miss Clank, the Y. W. Secretary arrives and is duly entertained.
14 th. Car runs away on Underwoods Hill. Reger deserts about the middle of the hill. Watson was in Williams' road and he couldn't get to the door.
16 th. Miss Ashby states that she never was good at catching dates.
17 th. "Merrie Christmas" presented by the Merry Masquers.
18 th. Foreign Curios on exhibit. No members of the faculty were included.
21 st. Week of prayer. Exams.
22nd. More exams. Biology endurance test. Three starve. Prof. Carney takes lunch and saves himself.
23 rd. Bethany deserted. Cooks take a vacation. Cars leave on time. Lots of excitement among the Freshmen.
24-
31 st. Epidemic of marriage overtakes Bethany. Director Miller, Lewis Perry and Schwinger the victims. All have survived.

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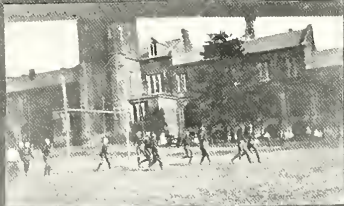
JANUARY

- 3rd. Probation System announced. Students rave, some swear.
- 4th. Back to work with New Years Resolutions. Anderson considers matriculation.
- 5th. Prof. Williams and Mrs. W. demonstrate the "Grape Vine Cling." So tend(e)rily.
- 6th. Boyd earns distinction of being first man on probation.
- 7th. Student Council meets. Discuss Honor System. Numerous Committees appointed.
- 8th. Jones gets excited and tries to remonstrate over election to Basketball managership. Objections ruled out and Jones resigns himself dejectedly.
- 11th. Someone amputates hands of Phillips Hall Parlor clock. Bizites rejoice. Ma Russell raves.
- 12th. Prexy announces that Seniors must make application for degrees. Hershberger applies. Remainder of class waits awhile.
- 13th. Prexy reaffirms his announcement concerning degrees. Seniors consider matter. Like to show their independence.
- 15th. Phi Lambda Chi Open House.
- 16th. Sunday. Seniors again prepare Mrs. Bourne's tasks.
- 18th. Wesleyan 33, Bethany 28. Rosy tries to punch a hole in the floor of the Irvin Gym and dislocates his elbow. Seniors sell sandwitches.
- 19th. "Harbinger" appears and Editorial staff is no longer eligible to membership in the Annanias Club.
- 20th. Mr. Tomlinson lectures. Lots of new "Bizzites." Van Sise is included.
- 25th. Trustees Meet. Mr. Cochran donates \$500,000 to endowment fund.
- 26th. Watson goes crazy and plans a special number of the COLLEGIAN. Prof. Calhouns Public Speaking Class performs in chapel.
- 28th. Miss Ashby returns. Freshmen happy. Also some Seniors.
- 29th. Co-ed Class entertains the Esther Class.
- 31st. Library repairs begun.

FEBRUARY

- 2nd. Ground-hog didn't see his shadow. Lottie G. drops pen cap in English 72.
- 3rd. Mrs. Bourne tells her 72 class in no uncertain terms just what she thinks of them.
- 4th. Mrs. Bourne still in bad humor and English 52 hears about their misdemeanors. Bethany defeats Waynesburg, 53-10.
- 5th. Poverty Social a popular event. Professors get a ducking, "Ham" Hyatt gets a bawling out and Buck Mason gets a cold.

SALEM GAME





The Bethanion

Throughout the Year--Continued

- 7th. Fraternity pledges beginning to realize that the way of the transgressor is hard.
- 9th. Lottie Griffith drops her pen cap in English 72. Mrs. B. in a good humor.
- 10th. Bob Tuck informs the student body that he is overworked. Pease goes on "biz."
- 11th. Prof. Carney evokes wrath of his classes by "sticking" them with an exam.
- 14th. Lacock sends Eva his picture and is chided for sending comic valentines.
- 15th. Exerybody busy planning for the "Jubilee." Firm of Jones and Boyd keep lights burning all night.
- 16th. Snitty slept through his morning classes.
- 18th. "Jubilee" celebration starts with a bang. E. N. Clopper in chapel. "Where But in America" and Sam Average" put on before homecoming crowd. Alumni arrive by the hundreds.
- 19th. Basketball game. Fraternity initiations. "Doc" makes a try to get all the money in the crowd by his various Carnival ideas. Succeeds admirably.
- 23rd. First Robin arrived. Great hilarity. Spring is coming.
- 25th. Prof. Hunter attends National Convention of Educators. Result—a new lid.
- 26th. Inter-fraternity Social Council entertains the Fraternity girls of the college.
- 27th. Prof. Hunter and wife leave for second "honeymoon" at Atlantic City.
- 29th. Whoa! We made a mistake—there ain't no sech animal

MARCH

- 1st. Herbster and Reinhold go to Harding inaugeration.
- 2nd. Merry Masquers present "The Courtship of Miles Standish."
- 3rd. Lottie Griffith drops pen cap in English 72. Bill Latto informs a circle of friends that the plural of "ain't got" is "isn't has." Everyone believes him.
- 4th. Rumors of Spirits in the Phi Lambda Chi House are unconfirmed.
- 6th. Mrs. Godnight celebrates her birthday.
- 7th. Land slide covers up the road.
- 8th. Alexander Paul, Mr. Grauger and Miss Taylor arrive for a two-day visit.
- 9th. Wells informed the history class that everywhere Voltaire went he would always say something.
- 10th. Miss Lippelt fires her French Class.
- 11th. Prof. Leitch charged with prevarication when he states that the Bethany Freshmen are above the average. However the Professor



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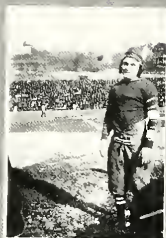
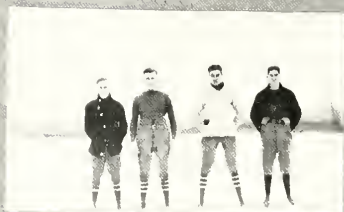
- claims that Psych. Tests don't lie. First day of Tri-State Basketball Tournament.
- 12 th. More basketball. Linsly wins tourney.
- 13 th. Mrs. Bourne's Seniors still work.
- 15 th. Last of Seniors makes application for degree.
- 16 th. Prof. Cogswell runs a race with his dog.
- 17 th. Prof. Leitch late to eight o'clock. Class doesn't get away however. Lots of green. Lottie drops pen cap in Eng. 72.
- 18 th. Prof. Carpenter's parrot attempts a get-away. Freshmen to the rescue and "Teddy" is captured.
- 19 th. Z T A entertains at Tea.
- 24 th. Exams. Ain't it the devil. Life is just one darn thing after another.
- 25 th. Easter vacation (?) begins.
- 29 th. Spring term opens. Seniors try to hunt up enough hours to graduate. Prof. Carpenter puts extra guard on the records.

APRIL

- 1 st. "Did you have your room stacked?" "Buck" Mason instructed in Council to see about "Keep Off the Grass" signs. Chapel song books disappear.
- 5 th. Spring fever rampant.

MOST ANY DAY

- 5:00 A. M.—Navarro up—Business of cow-bells.
- 5:20 A. M.—Salty Hanna—Snore.
- 5:31 A. M.—Rienhold begins Studying???????
- 5:48 A. M.—Prof. Calhoun mows lawn.
- 6:05 A. M.—Cam Meacham dons tennis togs.
- 6:23 A. M.—Lacock cleans room.
- 6:33 A. M.—Boyd tries to think of an excuse to go to Wheeling.
- 6:45 A. M.—Cox, Hyatt, Strobel awake.
- 6:46½ A. M.—Hyatt arrives at Cochran Hall.
- 7:00 A. M.—Breakfast at Seven.
- 7:18 A. M.—Breakfast served.
- 7:25 A. M.—Salty Hanna Snore.
- 7:41 A. M.—Dan Boone arrives for Breakfast.
- 8:00 A. M.—Time for Class.
- 8:06 A. M.—Prof. Cogswell arrives in class.
- 8:08 A. M.—The class arrives.
- 8:19 A. M.—Eddie Russell arrives.
- 9:00 A. M.—Marsh goes to French.
- 9:03 A. M.—Marsh flunks.





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- 10:01 A. M.—Prex bows to faculty.
10:02 A. M.—Moos grinds organ.
10:04 A. M.—Prof. Carney preaches.
10:29 A. M.—Question—What's the moral???
10:30 A. M.—Rush for Federal Building.
10:33 A. M.—Back in class.
11:28 A. M.—Bill Buck gets hungry.
11:29 A. M.—Salty Hanna Snores.
11:35 A. M.—Prof. Carpenter Lectures.
12:35 P. M.—Prof. Carpenter continues.
12:38 P. M.—Oh! Pleasant food.
1:00 P. M.—Boyd chews toothpick.
1:30 P. M.—Anderson goes to class.
1:34 P. M.—Anderson asleep.
2:25 P. M.—Bethany's Broadway Bizzy.
2:34 P. M.—M. Hurt walks down street with accompanist.
3:20 P. M.—Salty Hanna Snores.
3:30 P. M.—Class Meeting starts.
3:31 P. M.—Class Meeting ends.
3:33 P. M.—Buland vs. Team.
3:40 P. M.—Eighteen boys at girls gym class.
5:30 P. M.—Pass the prunes.
6:01 P. M.—Everybody studying???
7:04 P. M.—Freshmen in bed.
8:12 P. M.—Sammy Jacobs tries for a date.
8:15 P. M.—Shaffer arrives from Swimming pool accompanied.
9:30 P. M.—Quiet Hours.
10:30 P. M.—Everybody asleep.
11:25 P. M.—Salty Hanna Snores.
12:45 A. M.—Beridales awakes—and dresses.

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HUMOR





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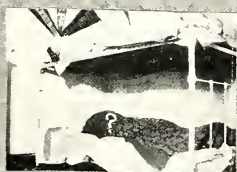
Ain't It Awful

When in an office you are tied,
And you'd rather be outside
With the girl who is your pride,
Aint it awful?

When your brain is on the bum,
And you're feeling sorta glum
And the fun don't want'a come,
Aint it awful?

When you're trying to write jokes
About a bunch of College folks
Who don't like the funny pokes,
Aint it awful?

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1. When you come late to class and have to sit in the front row.
 2. When the Phillip's hall elevator breaks down between the sixth and seventh floors.
 3. When a water bag lands on your new straw lid.
 4. When, at 59 minutes after the hour, the Prof. asks you a question that you can't answer.
 5. When you go to chapel and no one gives out the slips.
 6. When we lose a baseball game by one run.
 7. When you are one cut from probation and the end of the term is six weeks away.
 8. When it strikes 9 and you're one mile away from the Sorority house.
 9. When you forget to stop singing at the end of a song.
 10. When you know your lesson and don't get a chance to recite—a rare tragedy.
 11. When the Student Volunteer Band forgets the tune.
 12. When you have to try to look pleasant at an opening social.
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AN EXALTED CAUSE

We feel that the "Bethanian" would be unsuccessful were we not to include in these pages a report of the remarkable work of Mr. Brace B. Boone, a philanthropic son of the sunny south. Mr. Boone has proven himself one of the most remarkable benefactors of mankind by the establishing of what is undoubtedly one of the most munificent beneficent institutions extant. This noble and gifted progeny of the Reverend J. T. Boone of Jacksonville, Fla., is indeed following in his father's footsteps. It is to "Dan" alone that there belongs the distinction of having founded the Professor's Sons Relief. In the belief that our already over-burdened professors can be assisted, and that their progeny will benefit, by big brothership with the Bethany students, he has adopted Max Gay. Boone now calls upon every true and loyal son of Bethany to share in this noble enterprise. For further information, phone No. L-0.

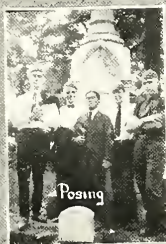
FOUR REASONS FOR ABOLISHING CLASSES

They are an age-old custom and hence a stumbling block in the path of progress. Because the student body has never been consulted in the matter of their establishment. Because those foolish mortals who attend generally sleep through them. Because the Faculty don't want them abolished.

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Doc B—"Oh, just fine, fine."

Helme—"What makes you think we have such imaginative girls around here?"

Hurst—"Look at the dresses they wear. They imagine they're there."

SUFFICIENT CAUSE

Well! First they took my hootch away
By starting Prohibition.
And then probation came along
To try my disposition.
Then Prof. Perry takes away my pipe,
To improve my constitution.
If they take away my girl, by gosh,
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THE CLASS BROKE UP IN A RIOT

Prof. Calhoun (explaining a Bible passage)—“Now this was peculiar for the lion jumped out of the brush and killed the man who was seated on the ass and never touched the ass. There lies the man, there stands the lion and here stands the ass.”

Joe—“Mrs. Bourne I lent one of the other girls that book.”

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COLLEGE DEFINITIONS

SENIOR—A small group in college for the sole purpose of admonishing the faculty.

JUNIOR—A little larger group in college for the sole purpose of quarreling with the Seniors.

SOPHOMORE—A very important group of physically robust mental nonentities whose importance is all in their own eyes.

FRESHMEN—A group who aspire to be Seniors. They don't know much and haven't very high aspirations.

BIZ—A college activity which always has plenty of candidates. The word is derived from BUZZ and is an imitative word meaning to make a low droning or humming sound. The constant practice of such rash folly often results in love-sickness.

BIZOLOGY—The study of biz. Very much indulged in by most Bethany students. Even the faculty have been known to dabble in the affairs and offer advice in such matters. The advice is generally useless as "Love Will Find a Way."

FLUNK—A polite way the faculty has of notifying you that you are smoking too much and spending too many evenings in front of the Sorority houses or out the Castleman's Run Road.

PROBATION—A system of elimination of athletes and otherwise active students. The system is gloried in by the faculty, detested by the student body, appreciated by Bethany's opponents and tolerated by her alumni.

SPRING FEVER—An ailment most Bethany students possess all the year around.

CAMPUS—What lies about the college. Synonymous with catalogue. (This is an entirely new and original definition).

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Class



Preacher Bob

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(With Apologies to Goldberg)

J. Clematis Oswald McBane

Was a funny guy with a top-heavy brain.

He sat up nights till half past two,

Until he had studied his textbooks through.

Now Alex Fitzmaurice Isadore Bank

Was a goof always pulling some new college prank.

He held the eye of each college lass

Although in his studies he never could pass.

A turn in the tide came one bright summer day.

And now J. Clematis can't keep girls away.

For Prof. Perry's speech on the evils of smoke.

Made McBane the hero and Alex the goat.

THE STUDENTS CHANGING AMBITIONS

As a Freshman —To be a Senior.

As a Sophomore—To boss the Freshmen.

As a Junior —To be a Freshman.

As a Senior —To spank the Freshmen.

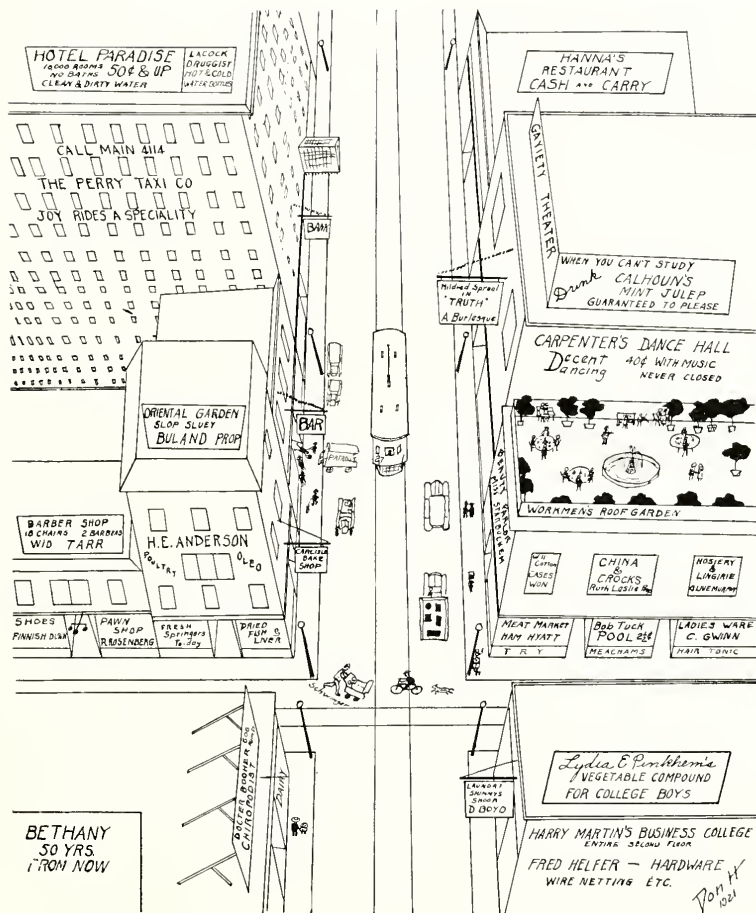
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For the bird is gone that slumbers
Thru his class that meets at eight.

ON THE BRIDGE

She screamed as he kissed her
She never had before;
The clock tolled off the count of nine
And the matron locked the door.

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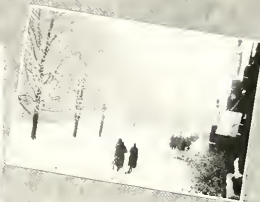
Both Phones

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HOW
DEAR



TO OUR
HEARTS



ARE THE

SCENES



OF OLD



BETHANY



Oh! for a thousand hands to write
The words of Carpenters lecture.
The rapid out-pour from his mouth
Gives cause for much conjecture.

SENIORS "OWED" TO THE WASHWOMAN

Oh fair Goddess of the Wash-tub
With hands of rosy hue
And elbows deep in soap-suds
I owe a lot to you.

You've been my friend for four years
You've kept me clean and sweet
And many times upon your line
My wardrobe's hung complete.

And now that we are parting
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W. B. & W. PAYS DIVIDENDS

The Wellsburg, Bethany and Washington Traction Company, more commonly known as the Walk Back and Wait recently declared a stock dividend of 2%. The shock of the announcement of this fact caused several fatalities among the stockholders and there has been an unprecedented rush to obtain the holdings of the deceased.

The W. B. and W. was incorporated in 1909, with a capitalization of \$221,059 17. Since that time no repairs have been made on the road, no new rolling stock has been purchased and no dividends paid. As we understand the proposition, the W. B. & W. has only been twelve years accumulating the necessary \$4,421.18&3 10 cents necessary to pay the recent dividend. The enormous profits of the road total \$368.43&11 12 cents per year. Treasurer McElroy has urged the stockholders to reinvest the dividend that a much needed cattle car may be added to the rolling stock.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTED

The elections to the Student Council were held last Tuesday after Chapel. Candidates for the offices were as numerous as fleas after a penkinsie and the meetings of the various classes were as noisy as a flat-wheeled trolley with three Bolsheviks brass bands.

The politicians were as busy as a one-armed paperhanger with a thoroughly organized regiment of cooties and the information spilled concerning their various candidates would fill about six sets of old man Britannica's eye.

After several hours of useless argument, the dark horses began to appear and there was much consternation among the politicians. After several hours of haggling, the Juniors finally elected their members. The President of the Sophomore class resigned to be able to serve up his oration on Politics in College Circles. He put his listeners to sleep and proceeded with the election single-handed.

All in all, however, the election results were highly satisfactory.

BETHANIAN STAFF HOLDS

INTERESTING MEETING

The Bethanian Staff held a meeting in the Publication's office last week. The editor voiced the opinion that if Bethanians sold for fifteen cents a piece there would be six persons in Bethany who could find an excuse for not purchasing a book.

About the middle of the meeting, the gobson fan over and assistant Athletic Editor Boone was asked to remove it to a more convenient position, or take it out and empty it. Boone was asleep and Hershberger suggested that the editors spit behind the radiator. After a lengthy discussion in which nothing was accomplished, the editors discussed baseball. Athletic Editor Latto

ventured the statement that the present team would be a good one if they weren't so temper mental. Asst Editor-in-chief Williams looked up the word in the new dictionary and satisfying his curiosity, lit a cigarette. Asst "funcoy" editor Cox moved the meeting adjourn and his immediate "funny" superior Hershberger seconded. The vote was unanimous. The lady members of the staff were not present at this meeting as some of the language used in the last regular gathering was unfit for female ears. Boone was acting as secretary of the meeting and as he slept throughout, there was no written report to submit to the absentees.

FACULTY UP IN THE AIR

Claiming that the Seniors pitched an ineligible man in the annual Faculty Senior game last week, the Faculty has protested the annual mix-up. Bill Latto pitched for the Seniors and had Prof. Calhoun, biting so many healthy chunks out of the atmosphere that he didn't know whether he was conin' or goin'. Finally when the Faculty were hopelessly wallowed in about the eighth inning, Prof. Carney rushed up to Doc. Cramblet's office and destroyed three of Bill's chapel slips which put him on probation. He then called a meeting of the attendance Committee and declared Bill ineligible. Doc. looked up the slips and claimed that figures didn't lie. Bill said no but somebody else did and things looked like they were going to resolve themselves into a general free-for-all something like the balmy days of "The Little Texas League."

Finally, one student reminded the "Doc" that you couldn't put any one out of intra-mural sports because of probation. Williams maintained that it wasn't intra-

GLEE CLUB PERFORMS

The Bethany College Glee Club made its debut before the student body on May 10th. The performance was especially auspicious in that it marked the appearance of sixteen brand new Tuxedos on the Chapel platform.

The program consisted of numerous musical renditions and a touching dramatization of Woodyard Kindling's masterpiece, "The Shooting of Dan, the Jew."

Easy Divorce Lizzie took the role of Nell and looked the part. As a dramatic organization, our Gleeclerk would make excellent Plumbers.

mural as the faculty didn't participate in intra-murals. But the spectators began howling about that time and the game was resumed under threat of protest.

The Seniors were at bat in their half of the eighth and by this time they were quite peeved over the faculty's action. They started clouting the apple and before the frame ended it was necessary to call the game on account of darkness. The Seniors quit keeping tally after the fifth innig of the affair.

ALUMNA NUZE

Prof. E. L. Perry is still an alumnus of Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Former Bizzize, members of the class of '18, were the recent recipients of a visit from the stork. The old bird left twins.

Harda Luck, who was displaced from college two days before Commencement and hence, is not a graduate, was a recent visitor. Miss Harda was critical of the new bizz rules.

Gus Miller and Bill Cotton are making a fortune selling fish caught in the Briny Buffalo.

Bill Wilkin recently featured in a Wellsburg divorce scandal (Bill is Prosecuting Attorney.)

Bohe Dowden is the inventor of a new type of rat trap.

Fred Lauck, formerly Bethany baseball star, recently completed a remarkable plaster frieze for the library building.

THIS IS ART WEEK

The Bethany College School of Fine Arts is holding an exhibition this week. The pictures are of a strikingly conventional character; at least those we have seen are. The head of the department ventured some rather risqué affairs but they were ruled out by faculty action. We believe in art for art's sake but if we want to see "bare" limbs we'll go to a zoo.

Some of the subjects which have already been put on exhibition are indeed wonderful. We venture our criticism on those listed below.

A CHAIR. This is a very life-like picture of the ordinary piece of furniture upon which humans generally park themselves. The chair is occupied by no other than President Goodnight and needless to say, it looks uncomfortable. We would suggest retitling this picture. This picture is the work of Hada Fir, the eminent Swede.

A DAY IN DECEMBER. The execution of this has little warmth. In fact, we are afraid that if the artist doesn't get more life in his execution, he'll die of starvation. It is the work of L. S. Scream.

BEHIND THE BARS. A very nature painting of an eighth note. There is but one fault to be found with this picture, its the only note there and it doesn't measure up well. The work was executed by Jazz M. Bo.

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CIRCULATION MANAGER

The Wind

Providing it doesn't rain and the Editors have no coat to shove and the advertising and business managers can raise the money, the next issue of this paper will be published on Feb. 29th, 1922.

EDITORIALS

Due to the fact that every thing in Bethany at the present time is perfect, we have little to talk about. We have a life remarkably free from trouble at the present time. Our athletes are all in good standing and every one is in love with the probation system. The fraternities aren't playing politics and the sororities are on speaking terms. Every one subscribed to the Bethanian and the editors all got their work in on time. Last term everyone got just the grades they thought they deserved and no one flunked a single subject. Classes have been dispensed with as an unnecessary evil; we eat six times a day and don't get up 'till noon; no one walks on the campus grass (everybody sits down on it) and Prof Perry is selling books at cost. The associate editor of this paper hasn't led chapel for three months and Fred Heffer hasn't made a speech in a coon's age. We have phonographs to do our chapel singing and chapel only lasts five minutes. There have been no appeals for loose change for some six weeks. Yes indeed, ours is a veritable Utopia.

What has become of our old song which goes like this:

Get out your old silver goblet
With your name carved upon it
And we'll walk up to this keg of (censored)
For we're here in college
And its not for knowledge,
So we'll raised (censored) while we're here.

UNDER THE TOWER

"By Ped"

This is a helluva job editin' this column. The Editor disclaims responsibility for it and as a result I got all sorts o' rowdies waitin' on me every evening expectin' me to step out on the threshold of my domicile so's they can step on my neck. I fool 'em though, and don't sign my name so nobody knows who writes this stuff.

MOO

They strolled along the borders
Of the campus every night.
Unseen they wandered back and forth
And kept way out of sight.

They kept silence in the darkness
And never a word they spoke.
As in their lonely wanderings,
They heard the bull-frogs croak

Back to work at the dawning
In the sun and the morning zephyr.
For he was the old dray horse
And she the young farm heifer.

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LOCAL NEWSLETS

Dan Boone took the prize at the Fifth Annual Beauty Show last week. He was appreciated before he could make a get-away, however, and is now languishing in the county jail.

"Red" Williams has been chosen President of The Annanias Club for the year 1920-21. The honor is somewhat difficult to obtain as it is a competitive office. "Anly" Anderson was his closest competitor. The "Also Rans" were "Pete" Young and Grosshans.

Prexy announced Sunday School for 9 P. M. last Saturday morning. This is becoming an ultra-religious institution. But why not call it Sabbath School?

Ernest Reinhold has decided to leave the movies. He hasn't been moving at a fast enough clip lately.

"Kenny" Montgomery has an especially entertaining oration entitled "Woman—the perpetual novelty."

Professor Perry read the grades of 1896 in chapel the other day. The Registration Committee is right there when it comes to promptness. Better late than never, Prof.

CONTRIBUTE
TO MARTIANS

In a recent chapel drive conducted by the Y. M. C. A., there was raised a few cents over two dollars for the starving inhabitants of Mars. In view of the fact the God who rules the planet is considered responsible for the recent world conflict which enabled so many profiteers to become wealthy and introduced the S. A. T. C. into the institutions of learning it was considered entirely fitting that this worthy cause be supported.

The proceeds of the drive will go to purchase water for the starving Martians as there appears to be a decided lack of that commodity upon the neighboring planet. The money is to be turned over to Einstein who has a theory for transporting the much needed aqua.

We owe much to the Martians. If it were not for Mars, Einstein and his tribe would have to go begging and probably incur an expense upon the taxpayers which would in time become burdensome. Long live the Martians.

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Questionnaire number X-100062-1-3, as published by the General Hectic Company.) Fill in Reply in blank space and return to this company, and receive more questions.

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SPORT NOTES

After the tennis eliminations last week "Doc" selected the team from those that had been defeated at least twice. "Doc" says he likes to take those that are used to defeat as they won't feel too bad about it when they meet the numerous reverses on the road.

"Baldy" Buland had another scrap with the team last week. "B. B." attempted to show the baseball team how to get runs by the "duck-soup" rout and Cap. Cook disagreed with him. The Cap. has quit for the season or until "Baldy" apologizes for the insults to his artistic baseball temperament.

The Bethany Track Team has made an enviable record this year. In fact, they are the only team in the district that has not yet suffered defeat. At the time of going to press, they are contemplating their first meet.

Director Miller is to be congratulated upon the manner in which he conducted the publicity on the recent Eastern trip. It is wonderful that in these days of the telegraph and rapid transportation that it took only three days for us to receive the pleasant news of the Georgetown contest.

Director Miller has announced that Ping-pong and Tiddely-Winks will be considered major sports in Bethany next year. These exciting games have been adopted as a part of Bethany's enlarged sport program.

The probation system is working wonders for Bethany athletics. By virtue of its strict observance the man who is a Bethany man is enabled to play on Bethany teams providing he makes the grades. On the other hand the imported player cannot play until he absorbs that wonderful Bethany spirit which makes him a chronic kicker and calamity howler. The imported player is a great boon to Bethany athletics when it comes to losing games.

BETHANY FRESHMEN ABOVE AVERAGE

According to a report of Professor Andrew Leitch A. M., B. D., Ph. D. Professor of Psychology and Philosophy, the Bethany Freshmen rank above the average. We knew that they were rank alright but we can't quite believe yet that they are ranker than we thought.

Professor Leitch gave the Children the Army Alpha test. The same one that normal people took in the army to let the government know how bright they were. The result was highly edifying—especially to the Freshmen. Such questions as these predominated.

Q. How many fingers have you?

A. Ten—that's a simple one isn't it.

Q. What's the difference between Bevo and Boeh.

A. Quite a little. It's surprising how many failed on this.

Q. Why is a cow?

A. We don't know. Condensed milk is just as good.

When it is considered that Bethany Freshmen took an examination like this and averaged 57, it is indeed remarkable. How anyone could be so ignorant is more than we know.

XCHANGE NUZE

West Liberty Normal has secured a new professor of Animal Husbandry; also a new guardian of the peace. Bethany boys, please notice.

Yale reports twelve picked track-men in training for the Bethany track meet to be held here this spring.

The Wellsburg High School Herald reports a circulation of 269.

H. A. Sts. Bury is about ready to pick his all-West Virginia croquet team.

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OUR QUESTIONS DEPARTMENT

Q. When did Prof. Carney shave last?

A. Where is Shakespeare?

Q. How many coeds want to go on biz?

A. Consult the Matriculation Book.

Q. When will the entire Bethany student body subscribe to the Bethanian?

A. When they have to.

Q. Is there any way to cheat Mr. Danford?

A. Not unless you get him between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 4:00 A. M. If you are real quiet and a pretty smooth article you may be able to pull something over on him before he wakes up.

Q. Name the members of the faculty.

A. Wilbur H. Cramblet.

Q. How many Bethany Professors think it a crime to smoke?

A. We've forgotten just how many there are on the faculty.

Q. How many of them smoke?

A. See answer to the preceding question.

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OUR QUESTION DEPARTMENT—Continued

- Q. What is the batting average of the Bethany baseball team?
A. Sometimes better, sometimes worse.
- Q. Is there any good fishing in the Buffalo?
A. You can find fish most anywhere if you will keep your eyes open.
- Q. What does it mean when one says "the singer was accompanied by Mr. Blank on the pipe organ?"
A. I don't know just what bearing the Mr. Blank has on the matter. As to the rest of the question it is the same as saying the singer was drowned; assisted by the Atlantic Ocean.
- Q. What is the best way to invoke the muse?
A. Mr. Volstead buried the muse some time ago. As a result that honorable inspiration to great literary production is not available at the present time. Home brew doesn't work very well.
- Q. What is the best way to keep a good complexion?
A. An indestructible paint has not been invented.
- Q. How many male students in Bethany smoke?
A. We'll venture to say you can get all that don't in a telephone booth.
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Until he found an inspiration—
And when he'd done the dirty work,
He christened it Probation.

And now his work is over,
And he has the blame thing thru;
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The streets were black with people
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The rain fell in great heaps.
While blossoms spread their fragrance
On bleak and barren peaks.

He took her hand in his
As they wandered far apart.
His head bent low with sadness
As hope sprung in his heart.

At last the journey ended,
Dame Fortune filled his cup.
He was just about to kiss her,
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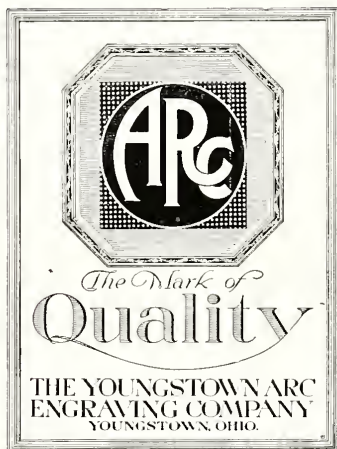
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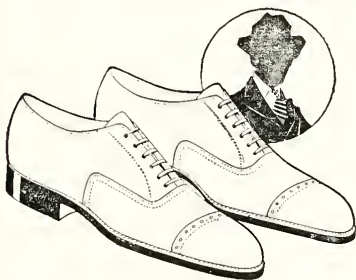
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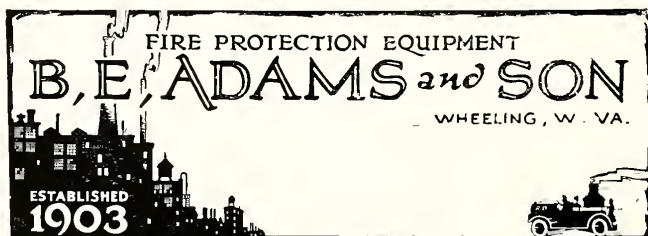
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